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THE STRIKE TAKES PLACE.

CHICAGO BURLINGTON & QUINCY ENGINEERS STOP WORK

Not an Engine Left Turn Room on the Entire Burlington System—A Few Passenger Trains Running, While Mail Trains are Not Interfered With—Labor Notes

CHICAGO Feb 28—All the engineers and firemen of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy railroad have struck At the yards here at Aurora 117 went into the round house and was immediately followed by all the others Just before the time appointed for the strike Inspector Pope issued an order that no trains be moved west of Chicago

Soon the employees were prophesying and the Pierce of Burlington bearing a general idea up which would bring both the freight and passenger traffic to an absolute standstill even as freight is concerned the prognostications have been fulfilled to the letter Not a pound of it has gone a mile nor is it likely according to the present outlook for several days to come But with the passenger traffic the officials of the operating department have had better luck so much better in fact that they are jubilating their hands and jubilantly declaring that within forty eight hours so far as human foresight is concerned nobody will know that a strike has been declared against the road

It is constantly and ever changing throughout the office of General Manager Stone and upstairs last Bell almost found what he until long past dusk There were clerks with hands as white and nails as important as those of a Langtry were taken individuals in pairs lots and all manner How better how to handle an unbalanced tussles fresh from the farm data shortly about as compared to the office of employment class as could have been got together on a days notice One and all were certain that they could not maintain a layer or keep up the requisite amount of work but very few of the number could answer the technical questions that were hurled at them by the officials theoretically at least in the slightest degree though as now what they were talking about were referred over to other officials for replies and information

It was many hours and during the day all the Burlington telegraphic operators were sent to district superintendent Clark's office and its branches and a corps of operators was promoted to the positions Applications for employment began throughout the day before Paul plant New York Chicago Hudson and Burlington and New York Central before the local agents of the company were instructed to look out for applicants and to send them on to headquarters with all speed

Strikers in the meaning of the word as it has long been used by railroad men have very generally kept their hands away from the levers and the throttles Nobody was left in charge of the locomotives when a dispute was settled Not a wheel turned on the Burlington roads between St Joseph and Kansas City and St Joe and Council Bluffs and the Burlington and Quincy bridges at both points were guarded by the police and militia

Down at the Grand Pacific one of the gracious pair so often at the station appeared shaved and had headquarters Chief Arthur said "It all will be over in a few days at most All of the men were out on a strike and will be back to work in a day or two"

Just before the Kansas City express which left at 9 was taken to Red Cloud Neb there arrived at 6 45 a m The train from there at 10 o'clock Sunday night went to Wymore and there the Brotherhood left it The train which was due here at 9 o'clock was left by them at Akron but it was not much later in the day An engine and caboose were brought to the local to go out on the regular train at 10 o'clock in the forenoon but it did not leave until after 3 p m It carried away mail only and no passengers although a number of coaches had been placed between the mail car and the engine Two engineers were in the cab but the fireman left the engine just as it started Everything is quiet

Reducing Wages

PITTSBURG Feb 28—Notices have been posted throughout the Connellsville coke district notifying the men of a reduction in wages The new scale is to take effect on March 1 the date on which the price of coke will be reduced from $1 75 to $1 50 per ton Each firm handles the wage question individually The proposed reduction in wages amounts to about 6 1-4 per cent The cokers will meet in convention on Wednesday to decide whether or not they will accept the reduction The coke operators will hold a meeting in this city to morrow when the Connellsville coke exchange agreement will be signed

Lockout of Puddlers.

PITTSBURG Feb 28—The Etna iron works of Span, Chalfant & Company has closed indefinitely the puddlers and laborers 300 in number refusing to go to work Manager Chalfant said that the firm has been losing money at present wage rate and were forced to close, that the trouble is a lockout and not a strike

A FERRY BOAT BLOWS UP

Forty Lives Lost and a Dozen or More People Badly Scalded

VALLEJO, Cal, Feb 28—A disastrous explosion occurred yesterday morning at South Vallejo on the ferry steamer Julia, plying between South Vallejo and Vallejo station The steamer was about to leave her moorings a few minutes after 6 o'clock, and had about seventy persons on board, many of whom were going across the strait to work in the lumber yards on the other side

Just as the deck hands were hauling in the lines there was a loud explosion, and a sheet of flame shot into the air Those who were on deck at the time were hurled overboard by the force of the explosion, and several of them were killed outright by being struck by pieces of the debris, which were sent flying *in all directions* The explosion attracted the attention of persons living in the vicinity and men rushed to the assistance of the unfortunate passengers

The men on the wharf were anxious to aid, but there seemed to be but little for them to do as most of the passengers were *below the decks at the time of the explosion*, and were either killed outright or drowned when the water poured in on them

To add to the intensity of the scene, large vats of petroleum stored on the wharf caught fire and the flames spread rapidly The fire companies were unable to accomplish any thing as there was no water, owing to the tide being out and fifteen minutes after the explosion about six hundred feet of wharf, freight depot and telegraph office were burning

When the tide came in they managed to get a supply of water and at noon had the fire under control While the firemen and others were trying to save the wharf a large number of boatmen were rowing around the wreck seeking to recover bodies

Soon after the explosion occurred the steamer had burned to the water's edge, and sank to the bottom with a great number of the dead buried under the debris in the cabin It is believed that between thirty and forty lives were lost

Up to a late hour twelve bodies had been recovered, two of which were burned beyond recognition The names of the other ten victims are as follows

Melvin Hodgkins Joseph Fragas William Saman Olaf Nelson Alfred Madison Michael Brantley John Breick, William Stark Edward Rule and a man named Higgins

DROWNED IN A SWAMP

Two Hunters Get Lost in the Cypress and Die Perishs

NEW ORLEANS Feb 28—Aristede Berthelemy and Charles W Illsley went hunting Wednesday morning in the swamps twenty five miles from this city They wandered off in the cypress, and a heavy rain coming on they lost their way Illsley was taken ill and Berthelemy sought a clearing but without success owing to the knee and high water Finally at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, he managed to reach the track of the Mississippi Valley railroad which he followed until he reached Sarpy station where he received dry clothing and nourishment

Then he returned to the city He notified Illsley's friends and a searching party was soon made up They returned last night and reported having followed Illsley's trail to the bank of a swift deep lagoon, where the footprints disappeared and they had no doubt Illsley had met his fate by drowning while wandering about in the dark This theory was borne out by the fact that Illsley's dog was found at this point still alive watching over his master's body Illsley was a son of Judge Illsley, formerly associate justice of the supreme court of the state

Mexico Invaded

GUYMAS Mexico Feb 28—Great excitement prevails here over the news that the Mexican government has chartered a steamer to use troops from Mazatlan to San Benito, where the Guatemalan insurgents are in *leading Mexican soil The sloops of war* Democrata Mexico and Juarez will also take troops from Acapulco and other ports. The impression here is that Guatemala will not be easily checked.

WASHINGTON DISPATCHES

THE PATENT OFFICE TO BE COMPLETELY REORGANIZED

Three Bills Introduced in the Senate by Senator Gorman Which is Supposed to Accomplish that Result—The Tariff Bill Other News From the Capitol

WASHINGTON Feb 28—In the senate Mr Gorman introduced three bills at the request of J Frank Morrison of Baltimore, president of the National Electric association, which look towards the complete reorganization of the patent office The first bill provides for the appointment by the president of a patent commissioner at $3,000 a year for six years He is to have an assistant and three chief examiners at $2 000 a year a piece

The second bill provides for the establishment of a court of patent appeals with a chief justice and three associates at $8 000 a piece a year They shall have authority to appoint marshals and a full retinue of clerks and to consider appeals from the decisions of the commissioners

The third bill provides that a patent may be obtained on an article which has been patented abroad and a foreign patent shall not invade date patent in this country on a similar article. These bills are the outcome of the meeting of the Electric association in Detroit last week

Senate and House Proceedings.

In the senate a number of petitions were presented and bills reported and introduced. *The Nicaragua canal bill was taken up and* passed—38 to 16 The dependent pension bill was taken up An amendment was agreed to extending its provisions to those who are without other adequate means of self support Several minor amendments were proposed without action and after a short executive session the senate at 5 20 p m adjourned

An adverse report was made on the resolution directing the committee on invalid pensions to inquire into the circumstances attending the issue of the "one hundred day circular by the commissioner of pensions The resolution was laid on the table, yeas 119 nays 99 Under the call of states bills were introduced District business was taken up A testimonial to the memory of W W Corcoran was spread upon the journal, and at 5 10 p m the house adjourned

The Memphis Bridge

WASHINGTON, Feb 28—A delegation of "river men" from Pittsburg St. Louis and New Orleans representing the navigation interests of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers was before the senate committee on commerce advocating an amendment of the Memphis bridge bill so that the contemplated bridge shall have a span of not less than 900 feet in length and that it shall be not less than eighty five feet in height. The delegation stated its wish that the spans should be 1 000 feet in length, but declared that anything less than 900 feet would ruin *the interests it represented since the boats* could not pass through the narrow channel

The Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON Feb 28—The Democratic members of the ways and means committee have been disappointed in the execution of a promise, the tariff bill to the full committee to morrow Delay in printing and revision has caused the disappointment and it is now believed the bill will be submitted to the full committee on Thursday next Chairman Mills and other members of the committee state positively that the bill will be submitted to the committee during the week, as it is already virtually complete

The Big Five to Control the Telegraph

WASHINGTON Feb 28—Senator Reagan reported back the Spooner bill to regulate commerce carried on by telegraph from the sub committee to the full committee on post offices and post roads and the latter entered upon its formation consideration by sections Another meeting will be held tomorrow at which it is expected the work will be completed and the bill prepared for report to the senate This is the bill placing the control of the telegraphs in the interstate commerce commission

Not Pleuro Pneumonia

WASHINGTON, Feb 28—Dr Salman head of the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture has returned from New Castle Ind where he went to investigate the alleged cases of pleuro pneumonia He finds that the cases were not the diseases supposed He is of the opinion that no pleuro pneumonia now exists west of the Alleghenys and that east of Alleghany Pa is now confined to the territory between New England and Virginia and is well under control

RAILROAD ACCIDENT

Three Mail Clerks Injured By Jumping From a Train Near Chicago

CHICAGO Feb 28—About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon an accident occurred on the Burlington road to the Denver express train to Chicago while standing on the track at Naperville a few miles from this city Locomotive 403 in charge of Foreman Geiger of the round house at Aurora, who had been promoted to engineer, failing to get sufficient steam was detached from the train and moved up and down the track

In doing this too much steam was obtained and the engineer lost control of the locomotive which ran into the mail car with considerable force. Three mail clerks William Stenson John Durkman and George B Clark jumped to save themselves and were seriously injured Very little damage was done to the train

A Successful Sunday Robbery

PHILADELPHIA Feb 28—One of the most ingenius robberies ever committed in this city was perpetrated some time during Sunday at the jewelry establishment of J Rosendale No 1013 Chestnut street, the thieves securing gold and silver watches and watch cases to the value of between $7 000 and $8 000 The thieves bored two one inch holes in one of the doors and after cutting and boring a rature expose the lock The doors were then forced open with a pin In a small safe jewelry drawers and forms in the showcases silver watches and watch cases all of which were carried off by the thieves

OHIO NEWS

Dispatches From Various Parts of the Buckeye State

COLUMBUS, O, Feb 28.—A petition in error to the circuit court in Wayne county was filed in the supreme court by Prosecutor McSweeny, of Wayne county Frederick Roth, of that county, killed his wife and was convicted and sentenced to be hanged The circuit court granted him a new trial on the ground that one of the jurors had served on a jury twice within two years, thereby disqualifying him under section 5164, revised statutes as amended April, 1885, which provides that no one shall serve as a juror oftener than once in two years. The prosecutor claims that the section exempts and not disqualifies and the supreme court will decide this with other cases of like character next Thursday Roth's trial has already cost $2 200, and there is no question whatever of his guilt.

Narrow Escape From Drowning

PORT WASHINGTON O, Feb 28.—A four year old son of David Roenbaugh fell in the canal and floated about four hundred yards The child was discovered by a little boy named Stinebaugh, who, though not much larger plunged in to rescue him He pushed young Roenbaugh to the opposite shore but was unable to get him out Miss Emma Stinebaugh, about seventeen years of age, swam the canal and rescued both boys The Roenbaugh boy was thought to be dead but a physician was called immediately, and he was resuscitated.

Scared Into Hysterics

HILLSBORO, O, Feb 28.—At William Means' six miles southeast of this place, last Thursday night, the young people had a party For fun, two sisters named Storer slipped out, put on dough faces, wrapped themselves in sheets and returning scared four girls into a faint Two soon recovered, but two, Misses Dora Eskirs and Lizzie Chaney, have been frightfully delirious since, screaming and yelling all the time. Their recovery is despaired of

Murderous Thieves.

MIAMISBURG, O, Feb 28.—Yesterday morning at an early hour Charles E Baum, proprietor of the Baum house, heard burglars at work on his safe He opened fire on the thieves who began a fusilade on Baum One of the shots struck him in a fatal spot and death is a question of a few hours only The robbers succeeded in getting $700 The hotel is in the principal part of the town, and the wonder is that the thieves could escape as they did, without leaving a clue

Notes.

Ex Vice President DeCamp, of the Metropolitan bank, was arraigned in the United States court pleaded not guilty, and was released on a temporary bond for $5,000

Charles Baum, a hotel keeper at Miamisburg, O, was shot and robbed There is a suspicion of attempted suicide's.

Mrs. Conn a dressmaker on East Fifth street, Cincinnati, was robbed of $175 and wearing apparel.

THE RED CROSS

Miss Clara Barton and Five Field Agents Go to Mt Vernon, Illinois

WASHINGTON, Feb 28—The following telegram has been received by Miss Clara Barton, president of the National Association of the Red Cross. It is the third dispatch of similar import, and in response to it Miss Barton and Field Agent Hubbel will leave at once for the scene of suffering

"MT VERNON, Ill., Feb 26

'Miss Clara Barton President of Red Cross Association Washington

'The cyclone at Mount Vernon caused the death of twenty five, wounded two hundred and fifteen over five hundred houses destroyed in which nearly two thousand people lived One thousand houseless and homeless, about five hundred being daily fed by charity, the extent of the suffering cannot be described If possible come and help the sufferers at once GEORGE W EVANS,

"Chairman'

In response to the telegraphic notification by the National association to the several Red Cross societies throughout the country the following information has been received

From the St. Louis society "Thousands have been forwarded to Mt Vernon."

From Rochester, N Y society "Have sent $500

From New Albany, Ind, society "Four hundred dollars just sent."

Other societies will doubtless respond with equal generosity when the extreme suffering is more fully realized. All aid or communications *should be addressed to the National* Red Cross association, Mt Vernon, Ill

Great Suffering at Mt. Vernon

MT VERNON, Ill, Feb 28—The weather continues extremely cold The homeless have suffered greatly during the past forty eight hours The finance committee has issued a card to the general public stating that all subscriptions received will be devoted to the purchase of building material, household furniture and other articles necessary to provide the destitute and needy with shelter Up to date the committee has received a sufficient quantity of clothes and food to supply all demands

Claims Blackmail

CHARLESTON, S C Feb 28—Philip G Langtry, a prominent King street merchant, dealer in ladies' underwear, etc, is charged with having drugged and outraged a beautiful and respectably connected young girl of seventeen who was employed in his store some months since The affair caused a great sensation and Langtry's life has been threatened by friends of the girl Langtry asserts his innocence and claims that it is a blackmailing scheme.

After Valuable Salmon Waters

MONTREAL Can, Feb 28—The Dominion government is taking steps to set aside the land of domain to Mingan Seignoury which contains fifty of the best salmon fishing rivers in Canada If the government action is sustained the lease for these rivers will be sold at auction.

Bank Cashier Arrested

ANDERSON City Col Feb 28.—A. R. Gentry cashier of the Exchange bank of this city, has been arrested for embezzlement by the postmaster for violation of the state law which makes it a penitentiary offense for a bank to take deposits within thirty days after the officers know that the institution is insolvent. He was released on $10,000 bond.

THE LAST SAD RITES OVER.

FUNERAL OBSEQUIES OF THE LATE W W CORCORAN

The Ceremony Takes Place in Accordance to His Last Wishes—The Services Confined to the Episcopal Ritual—Floral Tributes—A Touching Incident

WASHINGTON, Feb 28.—The funeral of Mr W W Corcoran took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at his late residence in accordance with the wish of the deceased the entire ceremony was simple and devoid of all ostentation. The casket containing the remains was placed in the library which was the favorite room of Mr Corcoran especially during his last days The casket of red cedar covered with black, was without ornament and upon the top was a silver plate with the inscription 'William Wilson Corcoran born December 27, 1798, died February 24 1888'

About the casket were beautiful flowers the affectionate expression of many friends Among the floral tributes was a large pillow sent by Mrs Cleveland The spacious rooms of the Corcoran mansion were crowded with friends of the dead philanthropist The services were confined to the form laid down in the Episcopal ritual for such occasions. There was no address. Rev Leonard, the pastor, of St John's church conducted the services assisted by Bishop Paret The casket was carried from the church to the hearse by the following named gentlemen, who had been selected by the deceased Hon W A Maury Caldon Carlisle, E Riggs, C C Glover L Robinson William L Dunlop, Woodbury Blair and Richard Smith

The honorary pallbearers, who also had been selected by the deceased were the following Gen W H Lee John W Burke, Hon George Bancroft Dr J C Welling, *Secretary Bayard, Senator Beck* and Senator Morrill Judge Loring, who had also been named, was unable to be present on account of the infirmity of age

Mrs Cleveland was present during the services and her carriage was in the long cortege that followed the remains to the grave She was escorted by *Secretary Endicott and* stood during the services in the house very near the head of the casket. Chief Justice Waite, Senators Barbour, Lustis and many other persons of note were assembled in the parlors of the mansion during the service

There was a large representation present of various organizations with which the deceased was connected and which he had aided Among these may be mentioned the directresses and ladies of the Louise home, the board of managers of the Oak Hill cemetery the trustees and officers of the Corcoran art gallery the managers of the Washington City Protestant Orphan asylum, the officers of the Washington Monument society of the Columbian university, the Washington Art club and a delegation from the Oldest Inhabitants' association

There were also present representatives of the Richmond City council of the Washington and Lee universities of the Confederate State Home of Richmond, of the Robert E Lee camp and of the Virginia Historical society. The servants of the deceased followed the remains of their master to the grave Upon the arrival of the funeral cortege at Oak Hill cemetery the casket was placed in the vault

A beautiful and touching incident was the presence at the grave of the children of the orphan asylum and they sang sweetly The committment service was read and the solemn rites were over

RESULTS OF SUPERSTITION

Strange Doings of Whites and Negroes in Georgia

SAVANNAH, Ga, Feb 28—Ever since the recent year set in there has been great excitation among the superstitious colored and white people in the region between the junction of the Ocmulgee and Ohoopie river in Intnall county About five miles back from the bank of the Ohoopie there is a field which is an almost mid waste of sand in the center of this field stand four trees One of them about four years ago, was struck by lightning and is now a leafless stump The other trees are what might be called twins being double trees which have grown around each other It was while running from a camp meeting early one morning, in the fall of last year, that some negro stopped near this field, and to their eyes the trees as seen against the morning sky read "1888" The stump made a perfect figure one while the other three twisted around each other made good figure eights

The dis overy struck terror into the minds of these simple folks and returning to their brethren they narrated what they had seen A deep awe fell upon the whole party and they felt that something dreadful pertained from the figures They meant that in the year 1888 something mysterious would happen the end of the world pestilence of war So fast has become the feeling that any unusual disturbance of the elements sets the population to praying in a most fervent manner The fear of earthquakes and other direc ors is distinctly with avidity In the midst of all this excitement the trees and other associations in the middle of the desolate field while the road which passes near by is seldom used, for the people dread to pass the omens of evil which show up so grimly

After Four Years

PITTSBURG, Pa, Feb 28—After four years the case of Henry Remaley indicted jointly with Bowers Weston Blakely and others for the murder of Oliver Haymaker, at the Murrayville jewelry robbery has been taken up in the criminal court. Remaley owned the property on which the riot took place Bowser and Weston are now serving sentences for the part they took in the difficulty The murder of Haymaker occurred during a fight over the possession of the first gas well drilled in the Murrayville district. Haymaker and Weston each claimed to have leased the property Special armed guards were employed by Weston and Bowser to guard the well In the conflict with rifles and pitchforks which followed Haymaker was killed

Locomotive Engineers to Meet in Pittsburg

PITTSBURG Feb 28—Arrangements have been made for a union meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineer in this city, in May next.

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

PROGRAM OF BOTH BRANCHES OF THE LEGISLATURE

The Probabilities are That There Will Be but Little Business Transacted the Present Week—Gloomy Prospects for the Graduating Naval Cadets

WASHINGTON Feb 27—The senate has on its calendar as unfinished business the Gray R disability pension bill, and Mr Edmunds bill to incorporate the Nicaragua Canal company and much of the week will undoubtedly be devoted to their consideration Mr Manderson has the former and Mr Edmunds the latter in charge and they say a vote will probably be taken on both before the end of the week Should this be done, Mr Allison will ask the consideration of a bill to repeal from the committee on finance regulating the importation of merchandise, and securing uniformity in the classification and valuation thereof known as the undervaluation bill

Messrs Teller and Ingalls are watching an opportunity to deliver speeches on the tariff, and they will embrace the first moment offered them This senate calendar has steadily accumulated until it now has twenty pages, and as soon as the unfinished business is disposed of it will devote its attention to the genital orders as they are classified

In the house the proceedings of the week are easily outlined

The first day being the fourth Monday in the month business from the committee on the District of Columbia will be acted upon

Tuesday has been set aside for the consideration of measures from the committee on public buildings and grounds

On Wednesday the 29th after 3 o'clock, eulogies on the death of the late Representative Wolfatt of Michigan, will be delivered

Thursday is a special order for bills from the committee on foreign affairs, and among those to be considered are the ones enabling the United States to participate in the French exposition, and encouraging commercial relations with South America.

Friday is private bill day, and Saturday may be devoted to the consideration of the contested election case of McDuffy vs David son from Alabama, if it does not come up on Wednesday before the eulogies are delivered The committee on elections intend to call up the case on Wednesday if opportunity is offered There are on the calendar the consul and diplomatic and military academy appropriation bills, but there seems to be no disposition to take them up at this time

Gen Hancock's Widow

WASHINGTON, Feb 27—The Capital says It is to be hoped that the death of Mr Corcoran who was the instigator of and principal subscriber to the fund with which it was proposed to purchase a house in this city for the widow of the late Gen Hancock, may not seriously interfere with the plan contemplated Doubtless the eminent philanthropist who is known to have given his personal attention to the most trivial details of his extensive business relations, was careful to make provision while still in possession of his faculties for the execution of this worthy design and why the matter has lagged, while the days have run into months and the *months into years is inexplicable.*

Gloomy for the Cadets

WASHINGTON, Feb 27—It is learned that not more than fifteen of the twenty five members of the class of naval cadets which graduates in June next will receive commissions in the navy There are now less than ten vacancies, including the two or three that depend upon the action of the president in pending court martial cases, and considering prospective and unforseen casualties it is not expected that the number above mentioned will be exceeded The appointments will be altogether in the line, as the marine corps has already more second lieutenants than the law contemplates and the number of assistant engineers exceeds by fifteen the authorized quota

The Presidential Party at Home.

WASHINGTON, Feb 27—The special train bearing the president and Mrs. Cleveland Secretary and Mrs Whitney and Col and Mrs Lamont from their southern tour reached the Sixth street station at 9 01 o'clock Sunday morning The party had not retired and were immediately driven to their respective homes. They were well, but fatigued by their five days' journey The baggage was loaded down with floral offerings The journey was a perfect success and evidently afforded as much pleasure to the people of the towns visited as to the visitors

People Injured at Sea

NEW YORK Feb 27—The Cunard steamer Umbria which arrived to-day from Liverpool was struck by a heavy wave Saturday morning at 6 o'clock, 150 miles east of Sandy Hook which half buried the vessel and severely injured several steerage passengers John Huggins an Englishman, aged thirty years was thrown across the deck and struck an iron bolt. His skull is thought to be fractured and he will probably die Bridget Dalton, a young Irish girl, had one eye torn from its socket by her being thrown against a railing Her face was also badly cut. Patrick Korwin, sailor, had his right leg fractured and several others were bruised Only one cabin passenger was hurt and he not seriously The steamer was not injured

No Danger of a Flood

PORT DELOSIT, Md, Feb 27—The people of this town are over joyed not that the danger of a flood is past The gorges up river broke early this morning, and the ice came rushing down the river Fortunately the channel opposite Port Deposit had widened during the night, and the mass passed down and out in the bay at Havre de Grace without again gorging The river is now comparatively clear, and no further danger need be apprehended

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The Vacancy Still Exists.

BALTIMORE, Feb 27—There has been a decided persistency on the part of Detroit newspapers that the Catholic See of Detroit has been filled by the appointment of Rev Dr John S. Foley, of Baltimore No selection has yet been made by the pope and the bishop is therefore still vacant. The promotion of Dr Foley to the vacant see, is probable, however.

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PRICE BAKING POWDER CO

New York Chicago St. Louis

Land Swindler Nipped in the Bud.

SAN DIEGO Cal, Feb 28—There is great excitement here over the failure of the International Land company, founded in Connecticut, with Edgar T Wells, of New York, president, in securing title to lands in Lower California and Mexico The president of the Mexican government has signed the title of Mrs. Mary A Ruiss De Burton, which makes all land contracts made by the International company void The company had sold $7,000,000 worth to settlers and now the titles are worthless. It was the biggest land swindle known

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for Feb 27

NEW YORK—Money 2½ per cent Exchange steady Governments steady

Currency sixes 120 bid four coupons, 126½ bid, four and a half, 107½ bid

The stock market opened weak and some selling, said to be for the account of London parties, prices declined ¼@2 per cent by noon weakening factor in the market is the high rates for exchange, which are almost up to gold shipping point. At the present writing the market is a little at seller, but prices show no recovery

Bur & Quincy	1.3¼	Mich Cent	81½
Central Pacific	35¾	Missouri Pacific	84¼
C, C, C & I	55½	N Y Central	107
Del & Hudson	108	Northwestern	107¾
Del Lac & W	139½	Ohio & Miss	23½
Illinois Cent	117¼	Pacific Mail	34¾
Lake Shore	91	St Paul	70½
Louisville & Nash	53¼	Western Union	79½

Cincinnati

WHEAT—No 3 red 84@86c No 2, 85@85½c.
CORN—No 1 mixed, 46c No 2 mixed, 45c

WOOL—Unwash fine merino 17@18c one fourth blood combing 21@22c, medium delaine and combing 24@25 three fourth blood medium combing, 23@24c fleece washed fine merino, X and XX, 29@30c medium clothing, 28@30c; delaine fleece, 30@33c

HAY—Choice timothy, $14 00@15 50 No 2, $11 00@13 50; mixed $10 00@11 50 prairie $9 00@10 00 wheat oats and rye straw, $5 50 @6 00

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, $3 90@4 50 fair $3 25@3 85 common $1 25@2 25 stockers and feeders $2 25@3 00 yearlings and calves $ 00@3 00

HOGS—Select butchers, $5 85@5 90 fair to good packing $5 80@5 85 fair to good light $5 85@5 90 common, $4 20@4 80 culls $3 00@5 75

SHEEP—Common to fair, $2 50@3 90 good to choice $4 75@5 25 common to fair lambs, $3 75@4 75, good to choice $4 40@5 00

Boston Wool Market

Receipts of wool for the past week 5 222 bales domestic and 11 167 bales foreign; sales, 2,453,000 lbs domestic and 365 000 lbs foreign Quotations Ohio XX and above, 33@34c Ohio X, 31@32c, Ohio No 1, 30c Michigan X, 29@30c Michigan No 1 34@35c fine Ohio delaine, 36@38c Michigan delaine, 35@36c unwashed Michigan 25@26c do Ohio, 24@25c No 1 combing washes fs Kentucky fs blood combing 28 kentucky ¼ blood combing fine Missouri ¾ blood combing, 30c Missouri ¼ blood combing 30c Texas fine twelve months 17@18c six to eight months 16@17c Jamaican twelve months 30@35c do do six to eight months 25@27c Buenos Ayres fine delaine, 30@32c do do combing, 28@30c Michigan choice, fine 16@17c, do medium, 14@15c Montana fine choice 18@19c, do average 16@17c fine medium choice, 20@22c, do do, average 20@21c, medium choice 18@19c, do average 16c low 15@16c combing pulled, 32@ 34c Maine supers 30@32c Eastern A supers, 35@37c, B superfine, 33@34c western super, 30@32c extra 25@27c, Montevideo, 17c, Australian cross bred 37@40c do combing, 34@36c, do clothing 31@32c Cape 25½@28c.

Buffalo Live Stock

CATTLE—Dull common to fair, $1 50 @4 15 good to choice shipping $4 60@4 75, extra steers $5 40 stockers and feeders, $3 75@4 25 veals $5 00@7 00 receipts, 2,500 head

HOGS—Market firm light, $4 80@5 10, mixed and Yorkers $5 15@5 30 selected Yorkers, $5 30@5 45 good to choice heavy, $5 70@ 5 75 receipts 4,000 head

SHEEP—strong medium to good, $4 00@ 5 50 choice to extra $5 75

LAMBS—Weak ordinary to choice western $6 00@6 25 extra, $6 75

New York

WHEAT—No 1 state red, 92½c No 2 red winter, 85½c March 86½c

CORN—Mixed 56c March 58½c

OATS—No 2 white 34c, No 2 32@33c.

CATTLE—$3 85@5 00 per 100 pounds live weight

HOGS—$4 25@5 00 per 100 pounds

SHEEP—$4 00@4 50 per 100 pounds live weight

Pittsburg

CATTLE—Active, receipts, 1,500 shipments, 83

HOGS—Lair and unchanged, receipts 3,800 shipments 3 800 Philadelphia, $5 70@5 75, mixed $5 60@5 65 Yorkers $5 55@5 65 common to fair $5 15@5 50 pigs $4 60@5 00

SHEEP—Slow; receipts, 1,400; shipments, 1 000

Chicago

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping, $4 00@ 5 10 mixed $3 70@4 25 stockers and feeders, $2 40@3 50.

HOGS—Fair to good $5 00@5 50 mixed packing, $5 10@5 50; heavy to choice, $5 40@ 5 60

SHEEP—Common, $3 00@5 85 lambs $5 00 @6 25

Toledo

WHEAT—Quiet cash, 85c, May, 86½c.
CORN—Quiet, cash, 50½c, May, 50½c
OATS—Lower; cash, 33½c, May, 33½c.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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WEDNESDAY - FEBRUARY 29

ADVANCE SHEET

We send the WEEKLY out in two editions this week in order to give our readers the treasury news promptly. One day of publication being Saturday, we could not get the report for our last and we do not care to make our readers wait a week for so important information.

Whatever is the result of the treasury matter the careful thinkers will attribute the whole muddle to whisky. That view hits the fact as squarely as the statement is charitable.

Nobody anticipates any political advantage to result from the affair. Why the Democracy has Mr. Cook already elected for two years and he is certainly competent. If he administers the affairs of office as well as his qualifications lead us to expect no previous mistake of any predecessor will defeat him for a second term. But cover this thing up in any way possible, there is one result that must necessarily follow, that is there must be more care in selecting candidates in the future.

"George W. Childs," says the Philadelphia Press, "may keep on decorating as earnestly as he pleases, but we shall continue to assert that if Pennsylvania has a favorite son this year it is her own Childs." And this seems to be a growing sentiment in our sister State. With all her able Republican leaders who have long been in politics and public life, all of them together have not been noticed so often in connection with the Presidency as Mr. Childs, who has always been content with the power and position he has attained as the proprietor of the Ledger, and with the good that he can do through its columns and with the princely income it yields him.

"Congress," says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "would do well to take the advice of David Dudly Field in the matter of providing names for new States. There is not reason why Territorial names should be perpetuated when, as in most instances they have no significance and no propriety. On general principles, as Mr. Field contends, a country so rich in euphonious and expressive Indian names as ours should in no case give to a new State a commonplace designation. We already have too many States thus unfortunately named, and the practice needs to be reformed altogether."

Two persons were convicted at Xenia, Ohio, last week of maliciously slandering a young lady, and the judge sentenced them each to pay a fine of $200 and six months in the workhouse. These are probably the first convictions in the State under the law passed last winter, making it a criminal offense to speak in an obscene manner of any respectable woman. It is one of the most righteous laws ever enacted in the State.

One case of advertising for a wife has turned out well and it was an international match at that. Miss Gold of Sussex, in England, agreed in that way to marry a Mississippi farmer named Mitchell, and started for this country on the ship Scholten. In the wreck of that steamer Miss Gold behaved so bravely that Mitchell thought she was worth going to England for, and so they were married at the bride's home.

The talk about the the objection to the treasury screening bums for political effect is all bosh, for what is to be gained thereby? The only political phase of the matter we have seen is the charge that Prosecuting Attorney Cressinger is a poor Democrat for attempting to do his duty. But Mr. Cressinger is all right.

A flock of sheep was driven through town today, and it is related that the innocent looking wool producers instinctively shied to one side as they passed the Mirror office. They were driven past the Independent office—the owners were afraid they would stampede the stampede.

As enabling special act of the Legislature will help the County Commissioners out of their infirmary addition dilemma. A vote of the people would take too long and then doubtless defeat the move. The charity sentiment wouldn't vote as it talked by a long ways.

The law is often enforced in a queer manner. In a Mississippi town a man who ran a gambling hell under the cover of hotel nose, 'got religion' and turned evangelist and the officials immediately arrested him for preaching without a license.

Mr. Blaine is quoted in cordial interviews as saying his letter declining to be a candidate for the presidency is final. The Mugwumps who have been assuming humor now take off their masks and sling mud at John Sherman.

The two detectives, who by disguising themselves caused the arrest of a number of Wellsville stool-pigeons for violations of the law, were run out of town by the mob and narrowly escaped serious violence Saturday. People are greatly excited.

PERSONAL GOSSIP

John L. Sullivan is to return to America early in April.

Dr. R. De Lamater of Rochester, N. Y., has been elected a member of the Academy of Medicine of that city.

Cardinal Manning is very ill and is confined to his house and bed.

Minister Coleman of Liberia is the only colored minister in Washington.

Leighton Parks, the actor, has been divorced from his wife Minnie Maddern Fiske, and has married Beatrice Cameron.

Senator Hoar has gone to Old Point, Virginia, for a month, and the wind is expected to do him good.

Mayor Grace of Boston, Congressman Lanham of Dallas and Senator Vance of North Carolina are all seriously ill.

The United States steel cruiser Chicago, which is to be launched at Chester, Pa., on March 5, will be christened by Miss Mary Logan, daughter of General John A. Logan.

Congressman Allen of Mississippi carries a pocket camera and amuses himself by taking sudden photographs of his colleagues.

Lord Dufferin is said to be negotiating for a box of Alexandra plate for the years he will be absent from home in England.

Judge Wardell of Buffalo owns a photograph of Queen Victoria taken in 1846. It is 100 years old, and the man who has had it in his hands will be over 100 before he dies.

The Baptists of Wales possess 491 chapels, which provide accommodation for 240,962 persons. The number of communicants is given at 91,111. There are in connection with the chapels 85,555 Sunday school teachers and 788,858 scholars. The total revenues number 67.

The receipts of the American Board for five months of its financial year to Jan. 1 are $106,719 from donations and $76,856 from legacies, a total of $223,575. The expenses for the same months last year were—donations, $91,951; legacies $70,660; total $162,578. This is a gain in round numbers of $60,000 for five months.

During the forty-eight years of the existence of the foreign board of the Presbyterian church 1,041 missionaries of all classes have been engaged in the missions east and west of the Mississippi river. The foreign board has expended $2,300,000 the first cost of the churches to date is $1,000,000 attributed to it by the government for educational work.

The average salary of the ministers of the Southern Presbyterian church last year was $1,—, and the average contribution per member for ministerial support $4.98. In West Virginia the average salary was $11. One hundred and sixty ministers received salaries of more than $1,000. The average of the remaining 1,176 ministers being $—, a less than $1 a day.

The Rev. Dr. John Hall is said to have pocketed since last September fully $30,000 in marriage fees. One bridegroom gave him a check for $5,000 for tying the nuptial knot. Dr. Hall is worth $1,000,000. His total income is at least $100,000. His congregation is the wealthiest in New York. The amount of $100,000,000 may be seen in his church any Sunday morning.

STORM PROVERBS

Red clouds at sunrise indicate storm.

Lower hanging, at night indicate storm.

The aurora, when very bright, indicates storm.

Soot burning on back of chimney indicates storm.

The weather usually moderates before a storm.

Sound traveling far and wide a storm may be withheld.

Leaf-owl utter loud cries before a storm, and select a low perch.

Domestic animals stand with their heads from the coming storm.

Distant sounds heard with distinctness during the day indicate rain.

North and south the sign of drought; east and west the sign of blast.

Wild geese flying over in great numbers indicate approaching storm.

Gnats cooming alternately bright and dim indicate approaching storms.

When oxen or sheep collect together as if they were seeking shelter a storm may be expected.

It is said that bluebirds select a stormy day in which to perform work that requires stick-head.

When a heavy cloud comes up in the south west and seems to settle back, look out for a storm.

The rainbow rises but little and throws out more heat in it before the storm and is hotter during a storm.

A long stripe of clouds called rashmi or Noah's ark east and west, is a signal for rainy weather; but when it extends north and south it is a sign of dry weather.

If there clouds be of different heights the sky looks grayish or dirty blue with hardly any wind stirring, the wind however changing from west to south, or sometimes to southeast without perceptible increase in force—Detroit Storm—Boston Journal.

OUR DUMB ANIMALS

Montana cow-punchers greatly smart if reported to them. It is said that the first earth onto the Montana Union railroad just ahead of a train and when the train arrived men, dead work the coyotes out up a branch railroad and proceed to dine.

A mountain lion trotting along between the high banks of snow on a line of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad in Colorado recently was overtaken and the train high into the air. The annual track-hen its feet and ran quite away apparently unhurt.

A Chicago Mormon missed one of his wives after locking them all in their rooms as usual. A month later while pulling in a stray from a husband's pocket he found not one, but two full-grown, staple-eared jackrabbits. Following up the trail he found his cow at the other end of the row, calmly chewing her cud.

Dan Walsh, a farmer of Arcadia, Ill., lost a calf and with a rope that twisted around was thrown down the country. In his flight he forced him to the ground and roped his two calves, one large scale and less than a year old, and then, filled with the same spirit and playful little cuss tance.

While riding with wife being driven the village of two Hundred Maine three days when one met pedestrian in the road was a mountain, Arthur. Without a moment's hesitation the man on the head coupe, stabbed and drove the team before him until they were in the forest. Once passed a bear feeding on a mule, and left the animal with his horns a number of times.

RELIGIOUS GLEANINGS

The net increase of members in the Methodist Episcopal church for 1886 was 106,000.

The expenses of the Yale, Princeton and Westminster athletic associations are $1,000.

There are forty-seven Young Men's Christian Associations in Iowa, with a total membership of over 2,000.

The total amount of the permanent fund for churches among the Episcopalians is now $1,000.

The great bulk of Hannah, off the south coast of China, is the work of the Presbyterian missions. For the first time in the history of foreign missions people from the gospel.

At the last annual meeting of the South Sea Islanders held on Savage Island subscription amounting to $1,000 were given for a new yacht to be employed in the missionary work in New Guinea.

The missionary fields in Japan demand more men and more money. There are now 400 churches with 15,000 members and 100 ordained Japanese ministers. The Congregational churches number 1,000 members.

The fact that the number of converts in China has more than doubled within ten years and now exceeds 30,000 is proof that Christian work is eminently successful there, and should in turn be a stimulus to more abundant labors.

The money given by the women of the Presbyterian church in the United States during the past sixteen years amounts to $2,140,000 representing the entire support of more than 600 women missionaries, 200 native Bible readers and more than 1,000 schools.

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ABOUT INDIANS

The Oklahoma plan of the United States is to—

The reported number of Indians in Alaska is 4000.

The Indians are still the best in the world.

The number of Chinamen in the United States is 107,475.

The reported number of Indians in Alaska is 4000.

The Indians are still the best in the world.

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The Indians are still the best in the world

LOCAL NEWS.

—Lee Cole remained spent Sunday at home with his family.

—Gallon Inquirer: Sam J. Ruhl is firing the switch engine at Marion.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Zahm on last Thursday.

—Dr. Lee H. of the First Ward, is rejoicing over the birth of a son at his home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Smith have gone to Bellefontaine to visit Mrs. Smith's relatives a couple weeks.

—Mrs. F. F. Smith, of Delaware, is visiting her parents—Mr. and Mrs. J. Pribley, on Center street.

—Mrs. J. H. Uhler has returned to her home in this city after a two weeks' visit in Akron, her former home.

—C. Hollander, formerly at Kleinhans', is now on a traveling salesman of the Sundayed at the Marion.

—Two deaths are announced from Waldo—Widow Curran and Mrs. Francis, mother-in-law of Mrs. H. Thomas of this city.

—Frank Harshberger departed for Chicago Sunday night. He will enter into the employ of one of the Garden City wholesale hardware houses.

—Galion Sun-Review: Mrs. Dr. Drake, of Marion and old schoolmate of Mrs. G. J. Dietrich, spent a few days in the city this week the guest of Mrs. Dietrich.

—A little eighteen-months old daughter of M. L. Johnson, the drayman, died Monday morning. It was not thought the little one was seriously ill until a short time before her death.

—The Marion Steam Shovel Co. has been placing various new machines in the works, to facilitate the manufacture of its goods. This year's outlook is the most promising the institution has ever known.

—In getting out of bed to answer the fire alarm Sunday night, City Teamster Chas. Bettrizer again broke his left arm, at the same point as it was broken before. Charley seems to be playing in tough luck.

—Mrs. John F. Gray, residing near Cochranton, died Friday night of last week, after a few weeks' illness, aged about fifty years. A husband and four children mourn her death. Funeral occurred on Sunday afternoon at Pleasant Hill. Rev. Sutton officiating.

—George Shrock, a young man twenty-three years of age and residing southeast of town with his father, Adam Shrock, died Saturday from the effects of the measles. His funeral occurred on Monday, after which the remains were interred in the Marion cemetery.

—A tough-looking coon called at John Herman's the other night for something to eat and was refused. To avenge the snub the fellow stole a pair of socks and a woolen shirt belonging to John, who is waiting for the next rain so that he won't have to go to bed while the remaining ones are washed.

—The Erie railway has placed an order for thirty new consolidation freight engines with 60-inch boxes, also 1,000 coal cars and 25 box cars. The Hinckley locomotive works have commenced delivery of the ten Mogul engines, ordered a short time ago which will be completed as rapidly as possible.

—Louis Dreilinger, of this city, died last Monday, after but a few days' illness, resulting from paralysis. Deceased has been blind for the past five years, and totally unable to attend to business. He leaves a wife and several young children. He was aged about fifty-eight years. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p.m.

—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rev. M. G. Miner, on east South street, Friday night. Miss Miner is the first born and the parents are truly happy over her arrival. The reverend gentleman might preach Sunday on the Bible teaching of "Replenish the earth," and the sermon will be greatly emphasized by the practical exegesis.

—Richwood Gazette: J. W. Crawford has accepted a position as corresponding secretary of the Marion Malleable Iron Works, and will begin his new duties March 1st. A consequence of his change is that Richwood loses an excellent young business man and a valuable citizen, which will be a matter of common regret, but the change will no doubt be to his benefit and his many friends here wish him success.

—Huntington Herald: Fireman James McCauley has taken a leave of absence for a few months, and will make a protracted visit with friends in the West. Locomotive No. 16, one of the new Brooks engines, arrived Friday, and will go into service at once. Engineer David Fredericks has gone to Dunkirk, N. Y., to bring two more new locomotives to this point, which have recently been purchased of the Brooks Locomotive Company.

—The Erie railroad company has purchased and distributed along its line about 150 regulator clocks to be placed in the stations and kept at standard time for the benefit of trainmen who desire to compare their watches with the standard of the company. The telegraph operators will get the time over the wires exactly at noon each day, and the station agents will be held responsible for keeping the clocks correct.—Leader.

—Marion certainly has a great prize in the Malleable Iron Works, which have already brought us into widespread notice. The different malleable iron workers in the country are dazed at the success of the new annealing process, and already have spies been attempting to learn the secret. We rather suspect that the company will hardly find time to devote to pushing the trade with Mr Spraker's valuable boast, so fast are orders for malleable iron coming in upon them.

—An unfortunate accident befell young John Keys, a son of George Keys, at the Mirror office on Monday. Master John, who occupied the important position of "devil" in the office, was working about the cylinder job press, and in some manner caught his hand in the running machinery. Both first and middle fingers were taken completely off and a part of the ring finger was crushed. He was taken to his home where the surgeons in charge made him as comfortable as possible. He can never purchase the "art preservative" any farther.

A DIFFICULT TEST

A Very Large Class Again Examined for Teachers' Certificates.

A class of sixty-three applicants for teachers' certificates was examined Saturday. Quite a protest is arising from some sources to the effect that a great many test questions are notgonly unfair but impracticable, and that the examinations are growing more severe. Perhaps the examiners know best, however, and constant failures are sure to create criticism, unfair or not. Below are the questions given last Saturday:

GEOGRAPHY.

1. What is the axis of the earth? Equator? Meridian circle? Parallel? Polar circles? Tropics?
2. What is the cause of trade winds?
3. On what waters would you travel from Quebec to New Orleans?
4. Name the principal exports of the United States. The imports.
5. Name the races of mankind, and tell what part of the earth each occupies.
6. Why are the waters of inland seas salt?
7. Locate and name the principal mountain chain in each of the grand divisions.
8. Beginning with the north, name in order the Atlantic and Gulf States.
9. What determines the location of the tropics?
10. Bound Ohio. Name and locate the three largest cities in the State.

GRAMMAR.

1. Write a sentence containing all parts of speech. Parse each.
2. What parts of speech are inflected? What are the inflections of each?
3. Decline man, he and ye.
4. Write a possessive pronounn and parse it.
5. What is the difference between the finite and infinite verb? Parse one of each?
6. What is meant by regular and irregular conjugation of a verb?
7. Give active interrogative conjugation of "see."
8. What is the difference between a predicate and attributive adjective? Write them.
9. Write a subordinate sentence, a phrase and a clause.
10. What are the terminal marks and when used.

ORTHOGRAPHY AND ORTHOEPY.

1. How many elementary sounds in the alphabet?
2. Select the roots in the following: Unknowingly, subjoined, inaccuracy, elapsing and concentration.
3. Give rules when to return or drop the final silent letter "e" when making a suffix.
4. Give rules when to change final "y" to "i" and when to retain the "y" when making a suffix.
5. Analyze "basket."
6. What is an aspirate letter? Name all of them.
7. What is a sub-vocal letter? Name them.
8. Make derivative words of—short, species, sign, add and scribe.
9. Of what use are silent letters?
10. When is the hyphen generally used between the parts of a compound word, and when commonly omitted?

HISTORY.

1. From what sources does the revenue of the United States arise?
2. What was the doctrine of the Federalist party? Of the Anti Federalist, or Republican party?
3. What is tariff? Name two objects of a tariff.
4. What States had seceded during the late rebellion? Which was the first to secede?
5. Name the war in which each of the following actions took place: Lundy's Lane, Gettysburg, Contreras, siege of Yorktown, Antietam.
6. What was the Dred Scott decision?
7. Name the original colonies during the revolution.
8. What act made Benedict Arnold noted in history? Give account in brief.
9. What was the first territory assigned to the London and Plymouth companies?
10. What was the electoral commission?

ARITHMETIC.

1. If 2¼ yards cloth 12-5 yard wide cost $3.37 2 5, what will be the cost of 36½ yards 1½ yard wide?
2. I lend my neighbor $200 for 6 months; how long ought he to lend me $1000 to balance the favor?
3. If 240 bushels of wheat are purchased at the rate of 18 bushels for $22.50, and sold at the rate of 22-5 bushels for $33.75, what is the profit on the whole?
4. Comparing two numbers 583 was found to be their least common multiple, and 23 their greatest common divisor; what is the product of the numbers compared?
5. The diameter of a ball weighing 32 pounds is 6 inches; what is the diameter of a ball weighing 4 pounds?
6. A drover paid $76 for calves and sheep, paying $3 for calves and $2 for sheep; he sold ⅓ of his calves and 2-5 of his sheep for $28, and in so doing lost 8 per cent. on their cost. How many of each did he purchase?
7. Twenty per cent. of 4-5 of a number is how many per cent. of 2 times ⅘ of 1½ times the number?
8. A farmer bought 21 sheep at $2 a head. How many must he buy at $3 and $5 a head that he may sell the whole at an average price of $4 a head, without loss?

—A bill has been introduced in the Legislature of Ohio which provides that for legal purposes, February 28 and 29 shall be looked upon as one day. The bill is of considerable importance to bankers and merchants generally, for there is a doubt as to whether they are not legally one day, and, should commercial papers be protested one day too soon or too late they would be worthless. In the twenty-first year of the reign of Henry III, of England, a law was enacted making the two days one, and it might be held that this is the fundamental law of all the States in the Union, except Louisiana, that State having inherited the remnants of the old Roman law from France. Pennsylvania and Indiana have decided that this is a part of the common law, and New York enacted fifty years ago a statute making the two days one in a legal sense.

—The ladies of Marion had intended entering heartily into the work of making a fine exhibit at the Ohio Centennial at Columbus this year, but, when they found Marion could have no department of her own *and would get no credit for all the work done*, they concluded to let the matter drop, and we do not blame them.

THE TREASURY

EXAMINER'S RERORT IN DETAIL!

IMPOSSIBLE TO PREDICT THE OUTCOME OF THE AFFAIR

Eight Hundred Fraudulent Overcharges, Eight Thousand Dollars Short, Yet an Injunction Binds the Hands of the County Commissioners, Who Delayed Too Long.

The much-looked-for report of the special examiner of the treasury was filed Saturday, and its contents are highly interesting reading. The public is generally aware of the arrest of Treasurer Dickson and Robert Beatty on the charge of embezzlement, and their release under ten thousand dollar bonds. It was thought the Commissioners would immediately vacate the office, under such apparent serious circumstances, but they preferred to wait until the report was officially filed, when lo, and behold, their hands are very gracefully tied by an injunction, allowed by Judge Criswell, Saturday. The legal barrier restrains them from vacating the office until a recount can be made under order of the Probate court.

What's the result? Why, a recount is being made. Unless all expectations are disappointed the money will be found there. Then a dispute will arise as to which examination is right and the last will count. It can not be otherwise. A powerful mysterious (not very mysterious, either) influence is working the thing, and the ends desired will be reached. But result as it may, the steps will be made known as they are taken. Herewith we submit

The Examiner's Report.

To Hon. E. W. Poe, Auditor of State, Columbus, O.:

In compliance with your order to inspect the county treasury of Marion county, I proceeded on the morning of February 4th, 1888, to the office of the County Treasurer, at Marion, and began to make a thorough examination and inspection of the treasury of said county, and have the honor to submit the following report:

By way of preface, I may say that the time of making this examination was inopportune, as the Treasurer had not yet made his semi-annual settlement with the Auditor as to the total liability of the Treasurer at the said time. It therefore devolved upon me to obtain from the best sources at hand this information.

After presenting my credentials to Mr. Dickson, the Treasurer, I called upon him to produce the moneys in his charge as Treasurer. After said moneys had been produced, I asked Mr. Dickson, "Are these all the cash assets of the county treasury of Marion county?" and received for an answer, "This is all the money that I have." I then proceeded to count this money and found the sum of $145,518.95. There was also produced State Auditor's advance drafts for $7666, which was properly endorsed as paid. In addition to this, Mr. Dickson handed me a box containing $1,009.78. He stated he had forgotten to bring out this box with the balance of the money.

The Treasurer had not turned over the warrants by him redeemed since the thirty-first day of August, 1887. There were produced to me ordinary county warrants redeemed, amounting to $64,882 48; county ditch warrants redeemed, $20,096,76; road receipts redeemed, $3,819.75 In addition to these there was produced a receipt signed by T. P. Wallace, cashier, for the sum of $4,268.47. This receipt, purported to have been given for some drafts placed in the hands of Mr. Wallace for collection, was not accepted by me as a proper voucher for money belonging to the county treasury. This would give us the following

STATEMENT OF ASSETS:

Money	$145,518 95
Drafts (State)	7,000 00
Ordinary Co. warrants redeemed.	64,882 48
Co. ditch warrants redeemed	20,096 76
Road receipts	3,819 75
Money produced afterwards	1,009 78
Total	$242,317 97

I called upon the Auditor to furnish me a statement of the exact amount of moneys, etc., that should be in the treasury, and received from him the following: [Here follows a detailed statement showing the balances in the treasury and warrants paid in. The figures will appear in the totals under the head of liabilities.—ED. STAR.]

In order to arrive at the amount of taxes collected by the Treasurer, I first made a comparison of the entries on the Treasurer's cash book with the stubs of the tax receipts, so as to ascertain that the amount on the stubs represented the amount collected. After this had been done each stub was compared to the duplicate and the entries thereon. In making this last named comparison, the following amounts were charged to parties named in excess of the amounts called for on the duplicate.

THE EXTENT OF OVERCHARGES.

[The examiner here gives names and amounts to each individual overcharged. *We have not time to put the 500 in type for* this issue, but summarize the totals.—ED. STAR].

Tully township—Twenty six raises, amounting to $30.49.

Scott township—Thirty-seven raises, amounting to $37.39.

Grand Prairie township—Twenty-four raises, amounting to $26 89.

Salt Rock township—Thirty-eight raises. amounting to $53 28.

Grand township—Nineteen raises, amounting to $21.11.

Montgomery township—Twenty-five raises, amounting to $18.47.

LaRue corporation—Nine raises, amounting to $7.18.

Big Island township—Sixty-two raises, amounting to $74 80.

Marion township—Thirty-six raises, amounting to $41.91.

Marion corporation—One hundred raises, amounting to $112 73

Claridon township—Sixty-three raises, amounting to $97.

Richland township—Ten raises, amounting to $10.09.

Pleasant township—Eighty-three raises amounting to $119.

Green Camp township—Forty five raises. amounting to $67.72.

Bowling Green township—Thirteen raises, amounting to $16.50.

Prospect township—Twenty-five raises. amounting to $27.52

Waldo township—Fifty-four raises. amounting to $62.

Total, $853.63.

THESE ARE NOT ALL.

These items were gleaned from the records found in the treasurer's office, but the receipts given the parties by the Treasurer may not in all cases agree with said records.

I also find that the stubs and cash book show the following taxes paid but they are not so marked on the duplicate. Mr. Dickson's attention was called to them, but he did not seem inclined to make payment remarks on the duplicate until the parties interested produced their receipts.

TAXES PAID BUT NOT CREDITED.

James Miller estate (Tully tp.)	$ 67
Chas. Doughty (Tully tp.)	2 80
Chas. S. Corey (Montgomery tp.)	1 33
Geo. J. Bippus (Marion tp.)	54 08
B. F. Waples "	1 98
R. Worth "	1 70
A. Shafer "	2 02
Elizabeth Kountz "	10 22
S. Fogleson "	57
H. Ramer (Caledonia corp.)	1 77
D. Kraner (Richland tp.)	2 66
L. & C. Z. Klingle Richland tp.)	12 54
S. Griffith (Bowling G. tp.)	1 18
John Johnson (Bowling G. tp.)	1 00
A. S. & B. Melvin (Bowling G. tp.)	1 00
C. Gast (Prospect tp.)	32
J. Moore "	18
J. G. Gabler (Waldo tp.)	4 05

The following items had once been marked paid on the duplicate, but the paid marks erased by some person unknown. Mr. Dickson's attention being called to them he again marked them paid:

T. & O. C. R'y chattels	$295 33
C., H. V. & T. R'y chattels	181 56
C., C., C. & I. R'y "	692 48
C., H. V. & T. R'y "	107 59
" " "	137 82

In arriving at the amount of taxes collected I followed, to a certain extent, the practice of the Auditor's office of the county, so as to allow the use of my figures in making his settlement with the Treasurer. The result of my examination fixes the amount of taxes collected at $145,518.85. In addition to this a receipt for $800, given by 'Squire M. V. Payne on account of the collection of delinquent chattels, in Marion township, was presented me. These items make the following

STATEMENT OF LIABILITIES:

Balance, ordinary, Aug., '87	$ 92,705 74
Balance, Ditch funds, Aug., '87,	5,206 42
Auditor's drafts paid in	9,346 30
Taxes collected	145,518 85
Paid by M. V. Payne	300 00
Total	$253,077 31

This statement does not include the items of taxes paid but not credited on duplicate, neither does it include the amount of overcharges discovered. These figures show a difference of $10,759 against the Treasurer; in other words, the amount of assets produced by Mr. Dickson on the 4th day of February failed to cover his liabilities as said Treasurer by said amount.

In the progress of my investigation I deemed it advisable to take the depositions of sundry persons, copies of which are hereunto attached, and made part of this report.

I found no proper books kept in the office of the County Treasurer which would furnish accurate information desirable for an investigation of this kind. Neither was there any good business system employed *in conducting the affairs of the office.*

In conclusion I wish to return thanks to all the county officials of Marion county for the kindness and courtesy extended me during the progress of examination, more especially to Mr. Dallas Day, who acted in the capacity of Deputy Auditor, in authenticating the various orders and receipts found among the assets of the treasury, and in explaining the business methods employed between the offices of County Treasurer and Auditor.

Respectfully submitted,

CHAS. A. VORTRIEDE,
Ex'm'r Marion Co. Treas.

THE BANKERS' DEPOSITIONS.

The depositions and exhibits of the bankers of Marion follow the official report, showing their transactions with the Treasurer. *They are summarized as follows:*

T. P. Wallace—"Our bank has had no other transactions between September and the time of beginning this examination than is shown in exhibit 'A,' which is a correct statement."

Exhibit "A" shows that beginning Nov. 16 cashier's checks were exchanged for individual checks given on the Deposit and other banks, said cashier's checks being payable on demand without notice. The amount of cashier's checks thus exchanged up to Feb'y 4, aggregates $29,442.47. That sum includes also the $4200 draft for which a receipt was given.

J. J. Hane—"The dealings between our bank and the county treasury, between the dates mentioned is correctly shown in exhibit 'B.'"

Exhibit "B" shows that cashier's checks payable on demand were exchanged for individual checks on the Farmers' Bank, and these checks and those given for bank taxes aggregate up to Feb'y 4, $21,206.74.

Harry True—His testimony was of the same nature, affirming a true showing of the County Bank's dealings with the treasury in exhibit "C."

Exhibit "B" shows that between Dec. 3 and Feb'y 4 the bank had exchanged cashier's checks for individual checks to the extent of $5,115.74.

A. C. Edmundson—Testified that he was cashier of Fahey's Bank, and gave a correct statement in exhibit "D." That exhibit showed that from Jan. 10 to Feb'y 14 the exchange of checks amounted to $1964.43.

The above report of Mr. Vortriede is a *very carefully compiled and reliable document*, that is a masterpiece of the kind, considering the chaos from which he had to ferret the facts.

The reader will not get an exact idea of the shortage, however, from a perusal of it His figures have not included the overcharges that will have to be refunded—the nature of the case not requiring him to consider them. Those added to the taxes paid but not so credited will place the net short at $8000, after the $1200 are paid in.

Neither do these figures include the overcharges made on the June collections, which will add much more to the fraudulent collections, though not proper matter for consideration in this report.

BEING RE EXAMINED

The County Money Again Being Counted. Will All Be There This Time.

The Probate court has appointed S. E. Hain and John R. Garbenson as examiners *of the treasury, and these two gentlemen* are now in charge, going over the ground again. This examination is alleged to be at the request of Mr. Dickson's bondsmen, and as many as desire to believe that can do so—there is no law against it.

It is very boldly asserted that all the good lucre will be found there this time, and we are very willing to allow that we have suspected that ever since the screening move was started. Some say Mr. Dickson didn't turn it all over to Mr. Vortriede—a terrible tough dose to swallow—while others boldly assert that the shortage is made good and "what are you going to do about it?" Well, nothing that we know of.

These examinations come pretty high, the first costing $250, and this second will probably be more; but we must have them *regardless of cost. Luxuries always do* come high.

High School Exercises.

The rhetoricals held by the Junior and a part of the Sophmore year on Friday were of special interest. The teacher, Miss Blair, in order to better acquaint the scholars with the writings of our popular authors, has adapted the plan of giving an author far each division of the school. The exercises on Friday, with the exception of one selection and two essays, were from our popular poet, Wm. Cullen Bryant

THE PROGRAM.

The first, an essay on Bryant's life, was well written and showed the pure life that Mr. Bryant lived, and gave a description of his travels and the noted positions that he occurred. Miss Hortense Cunningham *did herself honor and the poet justice in* her essay.

The next was a selection, "The Song of the Stars," recited by Miss Stella Wilson, and was rendered in a most pleasing manner. This selection is one of Mr. Bryant's best poems.

The "Damsel of Peru," a beautiful piece, was given by Miss Winnifred Cummin. The piece was well recited.

Then followed an essay on "Natural Gas." It was rather a gaseous subject, but the essay was well written and delivered in good style.

Miss Florence Salter then recited, "Waiting By the Gate," and indeed she entranced her auditors, for the young lady is a fine elocutionist.

An essay, "Bryant's Writings," by Miss *Emma Smiley, followed. Her composition* was good, and she showed that not an impure word ever went in any of Bryant's works.

Miss Cummin having been absent on a previous day of duty, read her essay on "Debt." She set forth the fact that some men would run up a bill, never expecting to pay it, and not considering the value of money so long as they got credit for what they purchased.

The last subject on the program, and the best of Bryant's works—"Phantopsis, was then given by Miss Patti Thompson. She recited this wonderful piece in a fine manner.

On next Friday afternoon the Sophmore divison will be on duty. They have Longfellow for their work, and they will do him *equity. All are invited to attend the ex*ercises.

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Fooled with a Marionette.

A tragedy was enacted in the Ohio penitentiary Saturday in which Guard John Knode, of this city, figured conspicuously, having shot and instantly killed an eleven-year prisoner named Stumpe, sent up from Cincinnati.

Mr. Knode is exonerated of crime by the authorities, who pronounced it justifiable homicide, but there are different opinions expressed. Knode had orders to conduct Stumpe to the Deputy Warden's office for punishment, but he refused to go, using a hammer to keep Knode and another guard away from him. He also struck each of them and then he and Knode clinched. In falling Knode landed on top, but the fellow would not let him up in spite of repeated orders, and the shot was fired as a result.

A Galion Rumor.

"It is rumored in railroad circles that the C. and A. will run regular passenger and freight trains to Galion under the new time schedule which takes effect March 4, on account of the destruction of that company's round house at Marion."—Galion Sun-Review.

The above is a fair sample of Galion boom fodder, and the deluded citizens of that place take stock in the like. Why, bless you, dear old Galion, the C. and A. is re-erecting that round house, and never thought of your place. If you get your sewerage system and it has the capacity of carrying away all dead matter, your whole town will just naturally pass away.

A North End Fire.

A brick dwelling, situate off north Main street, a short distance beyond the corporation, burned to the ground at about two o'clock a.m. Monday. An alarm was sent in to the fire department, but no response was made, owing to the house being beyond the corporate limits.

The building belonged to Geo. H. Kling, and was occupied by George Terrell and family. A part of Mr. Terrell's goods burned, but his loss was not heavy. Mr. Kling's loss is about $1500, on which he has insurance for $1000. No cause for the fire is given.

—Prospect Monitor: B. F. Thomas, of Marion, was in our city on Thursday looking after some good horses. Mrs. Will *Dowling came down from Marion and spent* Sunday with her husband of the "Cheap John" shoe store.

THE GIRL ABOUT TOWN

On coming up west Center street the other day, our attention was attracted to a crowd of men and boys congregated in front of the court house. Our first impression was that there was either a fight or some new developments regarding the treasury matter. Judge of our surprise upon reaching the locality to find the excitement nothing more nor less than a "rattling" game of marbles was being indulged in by the irrepressible "small boy." It is really amusing to listen to the various expressions used in a common, every-day game of marbles. High above the clipping of the festive marble may be heard such expressions as: "I'm the winner off'n you;" "Play you a game o' back-knocks;" "Quit yer hunchin;" "Let's go knuckles;" "Lend me yer shooter, will ye?" etc. It might have been a combination of Volapuk and Chocktaw for all we understood. We little dreamed, however, that light was so soon to break over our beclouded understanding, and we were just turning away in hopeless mystification when sharp and clear on the soft air came this sentence: "Some one's been playin' the hog here!" We understood.

***

We heard the first robin this morning. He sat on the back fence in a shy, embarrassed sort of a way trilling a few notes as though in apology for putting in his appearance so early, and then, hastening to explain, said "It was all on account of the extensive repairs they knew would have to be made on the last year's nest, and they hoped we would not consider it too premature, for really it was *time to nest again,*" etc. Here the little, modestly dressed mate came hopping along, evidently greatly displeased that her lord should be so idle while she did all the work. She seemed to be giving him a regular Candle Pleeture, for he perked up his saucy head and deliberately began to smooth "down his gorgeous vest" with very much the same assumed air of indifference as we have seen among birds of another species.

Presently they both flew away together toward the orchard, where, in the boughs of the old harvest apple tree, rested the ruined home now undergoing repairs.

***

There are many ridiculous and absurd things said and done nowadays, but among the most absurd of them all is the habit we all have of invariably going through the form of asking callers to "lay aside their wraps." We refer to the regular fashionable call—a couple of ladies gotten up in all the elegance of a new visiting costume and holding in daintily gloved fingers the mother-of-pearl card case who start out to "do" about twenty or more calls. Think of being invited fifteen or eighteen times during the afternoon "to lay off their bonnets" (those precious loves of bonnets), when even the hostess herself would be the most astonished of them all should they do so. It is merely a form, and it is high time that this, with many another absurd notion, should be lain aside.

Perhaps it is for this particular reason—to escape the repetition of so absurd an invitation—that so many ladies rap softly and, after hurriedly tucking a card under the door, hasten to make their escape.

***

I wonder if we fully realize how much of form is drifting into our social circles. We do not call unless we make a job of it and make about twenty-five in one afternoon. Why! one does not have time to do more than to exchange greetings, perhaps compare notes concerning their hired girls, until it is time to repeat the process a little farther down the street. What has become of the good old-fashioned days, when friends would drop in, dressed in such a manner that not to ask them to lay aside their wraps would be a direct slight; when with knitting in hand hostess and guest would pass the afternoon in pleasant but harmless neighborhood affairs? How many benevolent schemes for somebody's good have been hatched and matured to the music of the clicking knitting needles of our mothers; how many recipes exchanged and homes made better by this mutual exchange of experiences! We haven't time for such things now-a-days, our time is limited; what with receptions, charity balls, and what-not, our time is all occupied to the exclusion of many things of much greater importance. That poor girl out yonder on the street is allowed to go unwarned toward the haunt of vice—for we are all too busy—"society's demands are too imperative; we really have no time for anything else—let the preachers and Salvation Army attend to those things, their business; here's a quarter, if that will do you any good, but my hands are too full of other things to take any interest in such matters." There comes a time when the work is all put aside—a stillness reigns in the rooms where once rang the laughter of mirth and gayety—the presence of death is felt in those darkened rooms. Ah! you had to take time to die. What would you not give now to have the opportunity to even give a cup of cold water in His name! You toss on your pillow, while scenes of a lifetime spent in frivolity pass before your fevered vision.

***

We did not mean to drift off in this way when we began jotting down these paragraphs, but there's no knowing where one's pen will lead when once it gets started; sometimes we grow dizzy trying to follow its leadings, and often times are obliged to fling it away in disgust, the only way to *cut off its crazy utterings. I guess upon* the whole, the very best thing to do just now to save ourselves and our friends from humiliation is to quietly slip its golden tip into the holder and give it and your readers a rest.

How Baking Powders Are Made.

While rival companies are disputing as to what ingredients are to be found in the "best baking powder," the public will be interested in the following definition of these now indispensible articles as given by Appleton's Cyclopedia, the acknowledged American authority.

"The best baking powders are composed of bitartrate of potash (cream of tartar), tartaric acid, carbonate of ammonia and soda bi-carbonate, bound together by a little starch."

—Stanley and Pixley played Mrs. Partington to a crowded house, at Music Hall, Monday night.

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NORMAL NOTES.

Miss Butler will not be able to return this term, on account of sickness at home.

Eddie Holverstott and Lulu Lawrence are rapidly recovering from the measles.

The Clios will give an entertainment on Friday afternoon, the last day of this term.

Prof. Custo is ready to receive pupils. He gives instruction on the piano, organ, flute and guitar.

The Normal Sunday school was quite well attended last Sunday, notwithstanding the cold weather.

The night school will be discontinued at the close of this term, as the nights are getting too short to carry on such work.

The Philos. are putting a stage in the east end of the hall, so as to give them better facilities for conducting their entertainment at the close of the term.

A teachers' review term will begin June 4th. Many teachers, however, will enter next term, in order to make more thorough preparation for the fall examinations.

Old Newspapers and Magazines.

Files of single copies of all the newspapers and magazines published within the territory now embraced in the State of Ohio, prior to the year 1815, are desired for exhibition at the Ohio Centennial to be held in Columbus, September 4th to October 19th, 1888. The Commissioner of the Department of Printing and Journalism is very desirous of securing at as early a date as possible, authentic information as to the newspapers published in Ohio or Northwest territory prior to the above date, and invites correspondence on that subject. Information will be given as to the scope of exhibits in this Department by circular, to be issued at an early date.

Address all communications to R. B. Brown, Commissioner, Department of Printing and Journalism, "Courier Office," Zanesville, Ohio.

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Condensed for the Hasty Perusor.

Phil. Lee shot and instantly killed Carrett Hall on a farm near Paris, Ky.

The Cincinnatis defeated the New Orleans base ball club by a score of 8 to 2.

Miss Kate Haney, a popular young lady of Lexington, Ky., has been adjudged insane.

Tillie Donohue, aged twelve, has been missing since she left school at Minneapolis Friday.

Four young children of H. T. Littleton, of Charleston, W. Va., were poisoned by eating poke root.

Martin L. Scott was hanged at Deer Lodge, Mont., for the cruel butchery of his wife in November last.

Mrs. Nora Swins was instantly killed by a Vandalia train while crossing the track at Terre Haute, Ind.

Workers in the Connellsville coke regions have been notified of a reduction in wages, to take effect March 1.

Mansford More was arrested in Champaign county, Illinois, for the murder of his brother in Floyd county, Kentucky, in 1879.

Thomas Patrick was arrested in Carter county, Kentucky, for a murder committed in Tennessee sixteen years ago.

A little daughter of Clint Gould, of Lawrence county, Illinois, was burned to death. Her clothing caught fire from a stove.

Maggie Gugan, aged fifteen, was assaulted and murdered by Zeph Davis, a mulatto, aged twenty-two, in a Chicago bedbed factory.

The range cattle in Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, Indian Territory, Wyoming and a portion of Arizona were never in better condition at this time of year than at present.

The soldiers' monument commission at Indianapolis has contracted with Bruno Schmitz, the Berlin architect, for the erection of a monument in Circle park, to cost $200,000.

Senator Tabor, the proprietor of the Denver Grand opera house, and W. T. Carleton, of the Carleton Opera company, were arrested by order of Mayor Lee, charged with having violated a city ordinance by giving a sacred concert at the opera house Sunday night.

Samuel Wark, George A. Wark and Shreeve Ackley, of the Philadelphia banking firm of Wark & Company, have entered suits against ex-President Charles J. Harrah, of the People's Passenger Railway company, and Thomas C. Musgrove for $500,000 damages, and individual suits against Mr. Harrah, each for $500,000 damages, for malicious prosecution.

Has Told the Whole Story.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 28.—George Evans has told the whole story of his connection with the death of Jennie Osborne. He says Larue or Haskell caused the downfall and induced Evans to help him out of the trouble. They engaged two rooms at the Franklin house, took the girl there and engaged a doctor and nurse. The rest of the story as told by the doctor, nurse and hotel people is correct. A warrant is out for Larue, and he will be extradited if necessary.

A Grain Pool.

TROY, N. Y., Feb. 28.—A number of grain dealers of this and adjoining counties met at the Morris house last week and formed an association or pool, the object of which will be *to control prices to be paid for grain to* farmers in the territory represented by the thirty buyers present.

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SATURDAY — MARCH

SOME AMUSEMENT NOTES

London is to have a new theatre for light opera that will cost $250,000

Jane Hading, the great Paris favorite will probably come to America with Coquelin next October

It is rumored that Mary Anderson intends to play in Germany before returning to America next August

Etelka Gerster is on a tour with the Campanini Concert company and will continue with them some weeks

Mary Anderson is bringing her London season to a close Her audiences are almost exclusively composed of provincial tourists

Clara Louise Kellogg, it is announced, will tour next season with an opera company of sixty five persons under the management of her second husband, Carl Strakosch

The annual pay roll of the Paris Grand Opera foots up $171 241 and in spite of the fact that no rent is paid an Government furnishes $160 000 a year the manager is invariably a loser

Arrangements have been completed whereby Fanny Davenport will play a summer season on the Pacific slope under Al Haymans management Miss Davenport opens at the Baldwin theatre, San Francisco May 14

Theodore Thomas may be forestalled in his professional tour through Europe The French conductor, Lamoreux is going to make a concert tour through Spain Portugal Russia and England with ninety performers

Mrs Alice Shaw the whistler is to go to England in the spring and as a social novelty, she may vie with Adelaide Detchon whose pretty phiz and brilliantines have been the correct thing to listen to for several seasons past

Australia has just got roller skates and is so busy with them that the theatres suffer It is decided not to take "A Parlor Match" there, but George Knight will undertake a professional tour

While W S Gilbert is fulfilling a term in London there is no foundation for the rumor that Gilbert and Sullivan have had a falling out Their union is as strong as ever and a new opera than The Mikado itself is to be preparing

Lillian Olcott is credited with the most eccentric fashion of these times The young actress has a small live snake of a greenish hue, imported from Africa inclosed in a sort of bracelet of gold encrusted with small diamonds and fastened to her collar with a diamond clasp

Coquelin, the French comedian, is having a second as well as an artistic success in Egypt His five performances in Cairo were attended by the khedive and he has been received at the palace with distinguished honors M Coquelin has broken the record in Egypt by declining to ascend the big pyramid

STRAY BITS

During the last sixteen years 25 000 sailors on British ships have been lost at sea

The business of the London postoffice is of such magnitude that the present postmaster general has saved $15 000 a year in sealing wax and twine expenses alone

The little farm house in which Horace Greeley was born together with 130 acres of farm land, is to be sold at auction at Amherst, N H, for its accompanying to $8 000

An eastern man of figures says that an average of 1 000 people are drowned through the ice in the United States every winter and an average of 5 000 are drowned by accident in the summer

A steel steamboat to cost $70,000, is being constructed to run on the upper Mississippi the expectation being that it will make the trip from St Louis to St Paul in half the time required by the existing, wooden craft

Electricity has done much for civilization but its possibilities it seems, have not been exhausted An electric bath has been invented by which refractory school pupils can be punished to any extent and no marks be left

An Ann Arbor student suspected that some one was calling him coal He loaded one of the lumps with a charge of gunpowder and the next morning his landlady's stove blew up and his breakfast escaped in beautiful fresco design on the kitchen ceiling

Weight socialists are the latest craze at Yankton The gentlemen pick their ladies take them to the scales weigh them pay a quarter of a cent a pound into the general fund and then cool them to supper The latter consists in part from six to six feet

Busts of President and Mrs Cleveland made of pulp to which sugar and starch are common, have been placed on sale for the confectioners of the Capital Park Station

Hortense, Empress of Mexico who is now 70 is blind He has spent quite all his chateau of La Malgue and he is roughly carrying his expenditure with a child for the time is $ 000 000 a year

Miss with P Spofford the librarian of congress is 62 years old Her is of slight physique and dark and eyes with iron gray whiskers His memory is the most wonderful thing about the capital

Josef Hofmann the infant pianist, has gained eight pounds while he has been in American and has given from a recital of the average receipts of which are rolling to Manager Abbey's strict money have been over $ 700 a concert

Prof Sidney Mezes of Princeton college is now devoting his time to literary work He is at work on a volume to be entitled

Hunter Dunbar and Tom Reed which thinks will be the most exhaustive of his achievements in philosophy

James Russell Lowell was 69 years of age on the 22 Washington's birthday In a recent letter he says I had the misfortune to be born on the 4 and thus to be brought into competition on a par with the most august flight in history

Over six feet in height with a manly free straight nose bright blue eyes and a mouth of remarkably delicate shape, fringed not hidden by a brown mustache skilled in all athletic sports and famous at 9—such is a recent description of Miss Marion Crawford

When the Emperor William celebrates his 91st birthday in May 15 years soldier in the great German army will be presented with the Kaiser's silver eagle The cost of the work is to be defrayed by public subscription, and the names of the subscribers will all be presented Hemmel, to the emperor

Joseph Chamberlain has a fine collection of orchids which is valued at $ 9 000 He has been interested in orchids for the last twelve years and has learned the best methods in the details pertaining to cultivation He has orchid houses at Highbury in Highfield Highbury and the Birmingham botanical gardens

EUROPEAN JOTTINGS

A patent for driving vehicles by electricity is said to have been sold for $ 4 000

William Lindsay of Cleveland, who settled to wh Indian wife to Rosa and block He hopes to get it within a year

In 1885 the United Kingdom built 1 of iron steamships and 1 0 of steel In 1886 seven ships were built of iron and 8 of steel

Count Ignace Potocki of Lemberg Mount Carlo The last has a mania, death against the Emperor Francis Joseph and Mr Dunn is said today was 1 000 000 francs

A numerous family who put their in sanitated into foundry Its father pic the death of Wallace diz map minute specimens three and half an

Dean Hart from this all American can from Newfoundland Christian Endeavor society Attempts are now about to be made to have Hartford Bishop Stanadish of America

The Empress Frederick's letters, carefully edited by Sir Theodore Martin and Lady Martin, from Queen Victoria's uniforms and brought to their themselves right

Dr Hamilton who built the cathedral of Ottawa Canada at a cost of $ 1 000 000 for its expenditure with a child for time is $ 600 000 a year

Miss with P Spofford the librarian of congress is 62 years old Her is of slight physique and dark and eyes with iron gray whiskers His memory is the most wonderful thing about the capital

Josef Hofmann the infant pianist, has gained eight pounds while he has been in American and has given from a recital of the average receipts of which are rolling to Manager Abbey's strict money have been over $ 700 a concert

Prof Sidney Mezes of Princeton college is now devoting his time to literary work He is at work on a volume to be entitled

Hunter Dunbar and Tom Reed which thinks will be the most exhaustive of his achievements in philosophy

James Russell Lowell was 69 years of age on the 22 Washington's birthday In a recent letter he says I had the misfortune to be born on the 4 and thus to be brought into competition on a par with the most august flight in history

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PERSONAL

Jules Verne is just 60 years old

George Cable Berkeley has name Cavell

Col Robert Ingersoll is one of the oldest students of Latin in the United States

Queen Victoria's Indian servants are to be taught English

Mrs Harrison of Chicago has a set of pearl buttons valued at $ 000 in her collection

Governor Hill of Illinois was a Democratic Club in Chicago now and a day

Lord Tennyson is making a study of Italian and is also translating Dante's Inferno into blank verse

Mrs Lucy Hooper whose son has been a prisoner in Cuba, is to marry the Marquis of Adda Sanibara of Milan The prisoner is less interesting than the title

Frances E Willard thinks it funny that men are willing that women should enter any profession except their own Miss Willard is built on the sex Journalists are always glad to welcome the ladies

A Portland woman has read the Bible through eighty five times, she is 75 years old and began when she was 7 She reads from the same book with which she first began, and has read it at least once every year

The queen of the Belgians excels in the art of producing bowls of fish from handkerchiefs and causing coins watches and other articles to vanish into thin air In other words she is an expert in conjuring

Probably no condition in this country has equaled in splendor that recently given in Paris by Mme Dingee of South America Among the favors were sunshades covered with real lace real fan boas, gold pencils expensive furs and other substantial knick knacks

Modern Greek women excel not only in personal refinement but in general intelligence and desire for self improvement The Greek women of the upper classes are generally clever, well bred, well informed, and might rival in accomplishments, culture and conversation queens the sisters of the west

Dr Oliver Wendell Holmes has been bothered to live up his old habit of answering personally all letters addressed to him A printed note which up is as follows is now frequently received by his correspondent Dr Holmes regrets that ing tired eyesight and the large demands he made upon his time by distant and kind town friends oblige him to contract his hitherto extended correspondence and to avail himself of an assistant in writing

SENATORS' AGES

Wade Hampton of South Carolina is 69

Harrison of Indiana is 55 Allison of Iowa is 59

Morrill of Vermont is 77 He is the oldest senator

Pugh of Alabama, is 67 Jones, of Arkansas is 48

Hale of Maine is 61 Gorman, of Maryland is 48

Cockrell of Missouri is 53 Vest of Missouri is 7

Reagan of Texas is 77 Edmunds of Vermont is 69

Ingalls of Kansas, is 54 Beck of Kentucky is 66

Vance of North Carolina is 57 Sherman of Ohio is 64

Cullom of Illinois is 58 Voorhis of Indiana is 60

Colquitt of Georgia is 61 Saulsbury of Delaware is 0

Spooner of Wisconsin, is 49 Paddock of Nebraska is 5

Blackburn of Kentucky, is 44 Gibson of Louisiana is 0

Evarts of New York is 0 Hiscock of New York is 5

Davis of Minnesota is 49 Walthall of Mississippi is 0

Jones of Nevada is 5 Blair, of New Hampshire is 61

Hoar of Massachusetts is 61 Stockbridge of Michigan is 61

Quay of Pennsylvania, is 54 Wilson of Rhode Island is 0

Hawley of Connecticut is 61 Wilkinson of Minnesota is 4

Mitchell of Oregon is 52 Don Cameron of Pennsylvania is 54

Riddleberger of Virginia is 43 Kenny of West Virginia is 9

Leland Stanford of California is 61 Dawes of Colorado is 7

Chandler of New Hampshire is 5 McPherson of New Jersey is 51

CHURCHES IN THE UNITED STATES

The total number of Shakers is 9 000

The total number of Adventists is 91 011

The total number of Mormons is 130 000

The total number of Moravians is 10 000

The total number of Cumberlands is 0 000

The total number of Mennonite is 15 000

The total number of Universalists is 3 000

The total number of Swedenborgians is 0 0

The total number of Friends Hicksite is 0 000

The total number of Friends Orthodox is 0 000

The total number of Congregationalists is 0 0

The total number of Protestant Episcopals is 1

The total number of Lutherans of all classes 0 0

The total number of Baptists of all classes 0

The total number of Reformed Episcopalians is 1 0

The total number of Methodists of all classes 0

The total number of Presbyterians of all classes 0 0

The total number of Friends Non affirming Orthodox is 1 000

The total number of Roman Catholics is about 0 000 000

The total number of Reformed Dutch is 0 000

The total number of Jews who are members of the Jewish church is 1 000 The Jewish population is 250,000

DAUGHTERS OF EVE

Women reporters have appeared in London

Maria Mitchell has discovered eight comets and has never worn a Worth dress

Mr Marion will be in Newport next summer and there is to entertain as an elaborate scale

St Louis has a running company composed entirely of women who own a mine in Colorado

Twenty eight women are now studying at Columbia Oregon Co-education is likely to be the rule there in the near future

Aunt Matilda Riley, of Raywick, in Nelson county Ky has just celebrated her 115st birthday She is still spry and active

Mlle Zucchi a celebrated Indian dancer, who has been the leader of the ballet at the Eden theatre Paris is about to be married to a Russian prince

Lady Colin Campbell, writes a London correspondent, is now to be seen in the black stuff dress and white cap and apron of a hospital nurse at St George's hospital

Mr Frank R Stockton is said to be a fair scene happy ten per cent woman, whose humor is in striking contrast to that of her husband who is heavy sad and restless

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LaRue

LaRue is here and I don't think anything very strange has turned up lately

Two of our families moved to Enterprise last week and two or three more expect to follow This is a new place starting up

Hopkins has rented and expects to move to Marion by April 1st There will be considerable moving here about that time

The derrick is up and the fifth gas well will start down soon The first was put down near Delander's mill the second in a northwesterly direction and about eighty rods from the bank of the river the third a little south of west and about ninety rods from this point the fourth one hundred rods southeast of this point and near L S Miller's hotel and the fifth about eighty rods east of this and about one hundred rods nearly north of the place of beginning This is the description of the line of march

The Tatler News complains that the correspondents from here to the Marion papers do not boom our town enough The success of individuals does not depend upon unmerited booms nor does the business and prosperity of towns depend upon exaggerated booms They depend upon the industry honesty honor and integrity of the business men People will not go abroad to find such men if they have them at home

Some farmers tell me that they have examined their wheat fields and find that the wheat is not killed I predict that if they will examine it again about the first of April that they will find it killed I furnished 110 bushels of clean seed last fall and if I get for my bill the crop the seed I will get more than I now expect to get

Perry Anderson the hardware merchant is offering his stock at about cost intending to go out of business Perry is a square business man

One of our saloons has sold out and a grocery store is coming in—a good change I wish two or three more would do likewise

With the exception of colds I think it is healthy here I hear but little about scarlet fever or measles of late and the horse is quiet

Rumor has it that a hall is to be located here No objection if the banker is in the center

It is reported that another doctor is coming here Well, six may do here

I read the Star letters always and I am well entertained in doing so

I am beginning to think that that natural gas well that put on such airs at the start is going up the spout Wasn't the boom a little strong?

I am in hopes that they will get the money in the treasury counted finally For a while raising receipts will be a little dull times and the Prospect brother will have to keep his eyes peeled

March 1 1888

OHIO NEWS

Proceedings of the Tally Sheet Trial and Other State Dispatches

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At 2 o'clock he left the stand and was followed by the defendant Robert Montgomery Watts said he went home on that Sunday night at 10 0 Was weakened by Granville who knocked him a peg of an article to be published in the Columbus Times on the disputed returns Granville claimed it was a fake shot he brought him Witness said he saw no one else that night.

TWO IMPORTANT EVENTS

Reception of the Grand Commander G A R—The Republican Convention

DAYTON O March 2—Grand Commander J P Rea of the G A R is announced to be in Dayton on the 5th instant and all the G A R posts are making arrangements to give him a grand reception The grand commander will be the second of his old comrades who serve in the same company with him in the army and who attained to the honor of Grand Commander

A citizens committee of ten with the mayor and John L B Gunckel at the head have been appointed to act in connection with a committee of ten from the Garfield club and three each from the Jefferson club Democratic the Sherman club colored and the West Side Republican club to arrange the matter of arrangements for the Republican state convention Every effort will be put by citizens irrespective of party to provide for the comfort of the great number of all who may attend

Hammond Vindicated

HILLSBORO O March 2—The trial of George R Hammond of 10 Race street Cincinnati to replevin at Belfast yesterday, and resulted in a capital Hammond who is a lumber dealer was arrested at his place Friday on the charge of forgery Dr McNulty of Belfast this county alleging that Hammond had forged an order to lumber with his name to get the public feeling all seemed be with Hammond He was raised near Belfast and his friends stood by him all the time The people who brought Hammond up from the city is severely denounced for putting him under an action that was altogether unnecessary while exceedingly humiliation to Hammond

Ohio Legislature

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The new Panhandle bridge over the Ohio river at Steubenville will cost $500 000 and will be built of steel The old iron bridge built during the war cost $1 000 000 but the heavy trains and engines caused fear for its stability

Despairing of ever getting congress to appropriate any money to make needful improvements on the harbor Ashtabula asks permission of the legislature to issue $ 0 000 worth of bonds and fix up things at her own expense

A Horse Who Can Talk

Everybody has heard of a horse laugh, but who has ever seen an equine guffaw with the power of speech? Such an animal would be pronounced a miracle but so would the telegraph and the telephone have been a hundred years ago Why, even very recently a cure for consumption would have been looked upon as miraculous but now people are beginning to realize that the disease is not incurable Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure it if taken in time This world renowned remedy will not make new lungs, but it will restore diseased ones to a healthy state when all other means have failed Thousands can gratefully testify to this All druggists

A philosopher says there is nothing that will knock the ground pinning from under a man's theological training quicker than to walk against the edge of a door in the dark

Connecticut wants electric light water works, complete sewerage system a street railway and a congressional appropriation to make it the best harbor on the lakes

M M Haunt, of Green River Ky, has a bible that was made at Penn on the Rhine in 1525 a hundred years before Shakespeare was born It has been in constant use since its present owner has had it, and is a soft sweet toned instrument

Simply purifying and cleansing, the blood is not sufficient It needs enriching also the nervous system needs toning up, all of which is accomplished by Dr Benner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic Use his Cough Honey in all coughs his Golden Relief in all pains and stomach and bowel disorders, his Kidney and Backache Cure in lame back dropsy and all kidney disorders, his German Eye Salve in sore eyes, cracked skin and piles, his Capitol Bitters for appetite and strength

An eastern paper refers to the fact that after a snow storm over an icy surface you can frequently find places where some early pedestrian has had a big spread

How poor women do have to work and suffer in the country! exclaims the Wellston Argus Another poor sufferer had just completed a patch work quilt of 24, 000 pieces

Officers are working to break up a gang of organized robbers who operate principally in towns on the B & O road from Monroeville to the Ohio river Two are under arrest at Newark, but six others including the leader, are still at large

A Pastor Cured by Faith

Rev Dr John Williamson Pastor Michigan Ave church, Chicago, has been cured by faith Jas A Sterling, County Assessor, Roseburg Or, was not cured by faith, but by Acker's Blood Elixir He says—"I have derived so much benefit by taking Acker's Blood Elixir that I unhesitatingly endorse it as a medicine of unusual reliability I urge all who may be afflicted with disorders of the blood, to give this most excellent remedy a fair trial, because I am sure after doing so they will corroborate this statement of mine and thank me for making it" This wonderful Blood Elixir is guaranteed and sold by L Denison & Co, druggists.

At Perrysburg the other day a sparrow hunt resulted in killing 371 birds, and the next day there were about three times as many sparrows in town as before, all building nests and getting ready for business

It is said that a stove combination is the latest In this line however, there is one combination which the people may rest assured will never be successfully made, and that is stove pipe combination

When you want something to tend strictly to business and cure a cough or cold, get Dr Tenner's Cough Honey

A Philadelphia paper thinks these Lenten days will probably prompt some early spring poet to mount his muse and it will become Dakota's bounden duty to hit him with a blizzard and knock him off

Jay Gould says that speculation will sooner or later ruin a man So it will, rejoins the Detroit Free Press Mr Gould began at $4 a week in a tannery and is now worth something like $100, 000 000

It is said that a brass band has recently been organized in the Nebraska insane asylum The violent ward is now overcrowded and all the patients in the institution are members or soon will be

The Journal of Education says philosophers have noticed that when a man makes up his mind that he has to practice economy he generally tries to begin with his wife's expenses

Her Life Was Saved

C L Pollard Druggist of Vassar, Mich, says—"Mrs T H Pratt, living about two miles from here, was very sick with Consumption and given up to die I persuaded her to take Acker's English Remedy, and in a very short time her lungs healed all soreness went away, and to use her own expression, My life was saved or I owe my life to Acker's English Remedy" This medicine is a positive cure for all throat and lung troubles colds croup whooping cough and asthma Sold on a positive guarantee by L Denison & Co, druggists

The rapidity with which Anglo Saxon literature is pouring into Japan is illustrated by the statement that 50 000 English and 119 000 American books were imported by the subjects of the Mikado last year

Don't disgust everybody by hawking blowing and spitting but use Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy and be cured

Farmers of the Willamette Valley in Oregon, complain that the Mongolian pheasants introduced a few years ago and protected by law are entirely too pugnacious in their encounters with domestic fowls

Not Lost But Saved

Jacob Switzer, of Adena Mont, says—I was suffering from an unusually bad Cold My lungs were sore and congested I consulted one of the best physicians of Helena whose prescriptions failed to relieve me I became alarmed and had about given up At the suggestion of a friend I purchased a bottle of Acker's English remedy for coughs and colds, and after taking it according to directions, was completely cured Letters similar to the above are received daily The effect of Acker's English Remedy on the throat and lungs is some thing marvelous, and for asthma whooping cough colds and croup it is beyond comparison to other preparations Guaranteed and sold by L Denison & Co druggists

Presence of mind is always well enough in some cases, but when a man finds himself in danger of freezing to death he shouldn't try to keep too cool as is peck

A redwood tree recently felled near Humboldt, Col, measured sixteen feet in diameter one way and twenty feet in the other at the stump It was 200 feet long, tapering to a diameter of eight feet and contained enough lumber to construct a small village

Among the jewels owned by Mrs Vivers, the rich widow of Dr Vivers is a large necklace of rubies set in diamonds Several of the rubies are as big as a man's thumbnail, and the central one, which was formerly a Rajah's talisman is about the size of an English walnut It is uncut and is literally a nugget of fire

From Hot Springs, Ark

Dr Jno A Blaiden, President Medical and Surg Institute says—I have used Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion and take great pleasure in recommending the same Since using this remedy I have prescribed it to numerous patients and in every case I have had good results Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets are guaranteed and sold by L Denison & Co druggists

"This is the kind of temperance sermon they are preaching in Michigan now "With land at $4 per acre and whiskey at 10 cents a glass a man drinks up one hundred square feet of land every drink"

A peculiar deposit which resembles clay in pliability but which when exposed to the air becomes as hard as granite has been discovered at the base of Bear Mountain, near Taylorville N C Blocks of it have been dug out and used for all the purposes of stone with success, and it is proposed to build houses of it

Warden of the pen will allow the 150 life convicts to hold a sort of convention They have no privileges of other prisoners and want to discuss the situation May strike

Skin Success Soap is absolutely pure non irritating and healing Is a necessity in Cutaneous Affections

For toilet and bathing purposes the great cleansing and curative Skin Success Soap is unequaled

Rev J S Gilbert Allandale, N J "During long family use Palmer's Skin Success never failed

A healthy skin is obtained through Skin Success Ointment and retained by Skin Success Soap It purifies the skin, and is unsurpassed for toilet use

Nothing equal to Skin Success ointment in curing cutaneous affections After Skin Success Soap has been used to cleans it maintains the purity of the Skin

Ladies like white hands and complexion Skin-Success Soap purifies, heals and beautifies

No Cosmetics are needed where Skin Success Soap is used It is absolutely pure

Never Put Off

Till to-morrow, to-day's duty If you have a Cold, Cough, Bronchitis, or any form of Throat or Lung disease do not neglect it Ayer's Cherry Pectoral if promptly taken, will speedily relieve and cure all ailments of this character

Two years ago I took a severe Cold, which, being neglected, was followed by a terrible Cough I lost flesh rapidly had night sweats and was soon confined to my bed A physician was called but the medicine he prescribed afforded only temporary relief A friend advised the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral I began taking this medicine and before finishing the first bottle was able to sit up four bottles effected a perfect cure —Geo W Dick, Newton, Mass

In several cases of Bronchitis, caused by exposure to damp and cold weather I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral It is an anodyne expectorant of great value and usefulness to patients of all ages Its certainty of action and its safety as a household remedy, are forcible arguments in its favor No other cough preparation deserves so well or quickly and satisfactorily —C H Hall M D, New Orleans, La

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

Prepared by Dr J C Ayer & Co, Lowell Mass
Sold by all Druggists Price $1, six bottles, $5

WEAK, UNDEVELOPED PARTS
Of the body enlarged an I strengthened by full portion last sent sealed free ERIE MED CO BUFFALO N Y

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Incomparably the Best

Notice of Appointment.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the Probate Court of Marion county Ohio, is assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Henry Klinefelter All persons indebted to said assignor, will make immediate payment and creditors will present their claims duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance

JOHN F SHROCK
February 1o 1888 w6w

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WHITE CLOUD

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THE CHIEF
For the Bath, Toilet and Laundry
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JAS. S. KIRK & CO.
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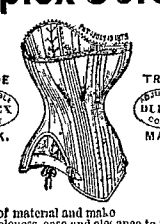

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Gives suppleness ease and elegance to the form
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To sell our reliable NURSERY STOCK Pay low Unequaled advantages Permanent employment SALARY AND EXPENSES OR LIBERAL COMMISSIONS PAID Experience not necessary Write for terms at once
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PISO'S CURE FOR 25 CTS
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS
Best Cough Syrup Tastes good Use in time Sold by druggists
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The BEST Cough Medicine is PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION Children take it without objection By all druggists. 25c

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CONSUMPTION

WEAK MEN! Debilitated Conditions Excesses Errors of Youth Electric Belt & Suspensory Electric Belt & Suspensory
MEN ONLY

School Examinations

The School Examiners of Marion county Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers

March 10th
March 24th

Examination will commence at 9 o'clock a m and application will be received after 8 a m All examinations will be written and postmarks or private examinations will be granted A fee of 50 cents will be charged on examination to defray incidental expenses all applicants will furnish stamped and addressed envelope stamped and addressed to himself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 10 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch of study is below As average of

7 secures a Certificate for 1 year
8 " " 2 "
8½ " " 3 "
9 " " 4 "
10 " " 5 "

Four terms experience also will be necessary in order to obtain No 1 and two terms to obtain No 2 Knowledge of the theory and practice of teaching special preparations for the work of success in the school room will also have an influence in determining the class of certificate

H G YOUNG
W A SAGER
LEWIS HANCK
Examiners

Dr. LINDSEY'S
The Great LIFE Giving Power,
Complexion Beautifier
AND CURE FOR
Malaria, Fever and Ague, Scrofula, Cancer, Erysipelas, Boils Pimples, Ulcers, Sore Eyes, Scald Head, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Mercurial and all Blood and Skin Diseases.
Sold by all Druggists
BLOOD SEARCHER

Dr. SELLERS' LIVER PILLS
For years have been the standard remedy for LIVER COMPLAINT, COSTIVENESS, SICK HEADACHE, PAIN IN SHOULDERS or BACK DIZZINESS COATED TONGUE and all diseases arising from the LIVER or STOMACH Thomas Adams Big Sandy Ky says Sellers Pills st

OR SALE—Or will trade for city property 10 acres land in sight of corporation A bargain F G ALLEN Deposit Bank

LOCAL NEWS.

S P Fowler was in the city Friday

Lee R Wallace is quite sick with malaria

M L Gibbs was down from Findlay the day

Miss J C Johnston was at Upper Sandusky Wednesday attending court

Gents white shirts' Gents white shirts collars and cuffs JNO P RASH

The C H V and I pay car made the rounds welcomed all on Friday of last week

Squire Myers was over from Lafayette last week transacting business at the court house

The County Commissioners were out viewing the ditches to the Kibler ditch today

The room occupied by C L Morrow as a barber shop has been repapered and nicely refitted

Fred Stutter and family were at Delaware Thursday attending the funeral of his father

The widow of the late John Short, of Big Island township has been allowed a pension of $100

Miss Emma Richmond, a teacher in the south building, was incapacitated by illness on Monday

C H W Hokhart was taken down with home Thursday night and was able to attend to business Friday

We are having daily arrivals of elegant dress goods of every kind and style See them before you purchase JNO P RASH

Sheriff Kelly was at Columbus Tuesday having accompanied Chas Walker to the penitentiary Mr Walker will be a guest there for one year

March came in like a lamb a docile lamb about sheep washing time. According to the oldest inhabitants and popular belief it will go out like a lion

Now is your opportunity to see a large line of French and American patterns We have just received 100 pieces elegant color combinations JNO P RASH

Mrs Gaily has succeeded in ridding the city of the Stevens tribe, the mother having to Mansfield and the daughter to Ft His Honor generally proves a terror to such citizens

W J Cutts has purchased the stock of Isaac Bowers novelty store of Sheriff Kelly at private sale, and will open it to the public for business at the old stand, in Conrad block

Masters Jim and Fred Lutz were arrested Thursday on the charge of assault and battery preferred against them by Frank Baldwin The arrest is claimed to be the result of an old quarrel

The services at the Free Baptist church Sunday will be In the morning—Sunday school at 9 30 preaching at 11 followed by communion in the evening—meeting at 7 o'clock M C MINER pastor

Mayer has on hand this spring as full and large assortment of farming implements with all the best improvements to be found in the market Look in and see them, also examine his buggy harness and other goods Terms will come this year on April 1st, 30 days earlier than last year The earth will come in the years is on the 221 of March and it comes on that day in 1888 the first time in about two hundred years

Rev J J Ideman formerly of this county and a brother of Mr Sol Ideman of this city a minister in Salem Hill, Indiana home near that place last Thursday evening aged seventy four years funeral occurred Thursday

A runaway youth apparently a little over and about twelve years old was turned over to the authorities today by Mr F H Bode The boy had gone from Marion to Richwood and was sent back from that place on the morning accommodation

Clark Turney made Superintendent Mc Crum's present of the fine standard thermometer that was exhibited at his store more appreciative recipient could have been found and it was a handsome tribute to Mr Crum's popularity as superintendent of the schools

Contractor Apple, who is drilling the oil well west of town from Linn Tuesday visited the well He is confident that the indications signify a big gusher and thinks that two weeks more the proper depth Here he hopes to strike it The drill is said to be down between 700 and 800 feet

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held Wednesday afternoon at Hotel Marion to talk the Library question It is said this matter will not be misunderstood Is not in opposition to any other enterprise but for the public good After the election of the Executive committee and general consultation a detailed report will be given

The Kansas City Times contains an account of the murder of R B Dobson of Arkansas by a cattle thief who was to be hanged Mr Dobson was a prominent and high minded man and his cold murder created great indignation The murdered man is a relative of J J Magruder of this city and a brother of Judge Dobson who visited here a few years ago and who became favorably known by many Marionites

Wednesday being the thirty fourth birthday of Prof R Wissler the well known musician his friends concluded to celebrate the event by a surprise birthday party The Mechanics band was on hand to give him a serenade and the German band, of city was also present, the latter getting Mr Wissler with an elegant supper as a reminder of the occasion After served a splendid lunch to the many guests and the evening was other spent very enjoyable

B CHASE, ATTORNEY J. A HUNTER, NOTARY PUBLIC

CHASE & HUNTER, REAL ESTATE INSURANCE and LOANS.

—W M Muntsinger was confined to his bed by illness Wednesday

—Mrs B Hall has returned to Marion after an extended visit at Ft Wayne

—Invitations are out for a "poverty dance Tickets are forty nine cents

—Mrs E Rupe has gone to Ft Blanchard, O to spend a month at the home of her daughter

—Carey Innes Miss Grace Culbertson of Marion was the guest of the Misses Barnes last week

—Geo Key was at Niles O Wednesday, called thither by a telegram announcing the dying condition of his brother

—W G Mackelward was down from Huntington Wednesday Mac looks much wiser and greatly dignified over his son recently born

—The County Commissioners were in regular quarterly session today The allowance of of bills also received all necessary attention

—Dr Sweney says that Luke O Brien is improving nicely and can now sit up a little The chances are very much in favor of a complete recovery

—The Graham Earle Dramatic company has been dated for a week s engagement at Music Hall, beginning March 19 They have a large repertoire of popular plays and popular prices will prevail

—Mt Gilead Register Last week a prominent business man of Marion was in town looking for a store room to rent We understand he intends to locate an extensive business here

—The railroad boys have the laugh on Conductor Arrowsmith, of the C & A 'Smith went out on train 9 Tuesday night and while waiting on the siding at Kenton went into the depot to talk When he stepped out his train had gone without him He caught them at Preston, seven miles west, but whether he walked that far or rode a hand car is not exactly known

—The coming of spring is bound to give rise to grave apprehension regarding the danger of cholera epidemic The people of our city should begin to clean up before the warm sunshine gets a chance to liberate the germs of disease from the winters accumulation of filth in back yards and alleys Cholera cannot get much of a foothold where sanitary rules are strictly observed

—Fredericktown s faith in the proposed Black Diamond railroad is shown in the following paragraph from the Free Press

The people of this place have more faith in the Black Diamond project at present than any time heretofore men who have not had any faith in the project are beginning to realize that the company mean business, and that means that Fredericktown and vicinity will make a rapid stride forward during the next year'

Probate Court

Samuel H Gast appointed administrator of the estate of George F Romick, deceased

William Mchaffy guardian of John G Lucas, filed first account

John Krouse administrator of the estate of Benjamin P Dutton, deceased, filed inventory appraisement and sale bill

Albert M Cox and Nancy W Lyon licensed to marry

Phebe McKinstry and James McKinstry appointed administrators of the estate of Matthew McKinstry, deceased

Injunction allowed in matter of Thomas Dickson vs County Commissioners

Daniel Uncapher appointed administrator of the estate of Elias Riley

Samuel Hill appointed administrator of the estate of William Clutter

J H Gruber administrator of the estate of Thomas B Gruber filed first and final account

Julius Strehtz, administrator of the estate of Catharine Keist filed first and final account

Order issued to John J Shrock, assignee of Henry Klinefelter, to sell real estate as signed to him

Commission to examine the treasury delivered to J R Garberson and S F Bain

Joseph Cratty executor of estate of Robert Cratty deceased, filed sale bill

Howard M Hoch and Maggie Fuller licensed to marry

They Jumped Their Board Bill

Thursday morning Marshal Buchanan arrested Chas Wilson a traveling card shark on the charge of jumping his board bill at the Hotel Marion last December Wilson and a partner named Brown, skipped away at night without paying their board and they were never seen afterward until night clerk, Billy Saunders cast his eyes on Wilson Tuesday

Mayor Gailey let him off by his paying his own and his partner s bill and all costs, and after the transaction was settled Brown was also found He was not arrested and the pair soon skipped the town

The Next at Green Camp

The officers of the Marion County Farmers Institute met in this city Wednesday Cornelius Coon of Big Island tp, and E J Lewis, of Prospect tp were added to the list of vice presidents

A motion prevailed to hold the next Institute at Green Camp March 27 and it was decided to appoint a committee of three to confer with the Board of Agriculture to appoint a Centennial committee F Conley W H Likins and Joseph Kinsfelter were appointed as that committee

Another Manufactory Proposed

The sole owner and patentee of the American Steam Washer of Canton, was in the city recently and while here completed arrangements to go into a stock company if such can be formed that will manufacture the steam washer and Mr Young s surgical chair Both are good selling articles and those who know their worth think a good business can be built up here

A stock company of $20 000 will be attempted and we hope it will succeed We want all the manufactories we can get

A Beldegroom in Jail

Squire Marshall of Montgomery township sent young W H Sprague to the Marion Co Jail Wednesday evening on the charge of bastardy, preferred by Miss Crammer, who is in a delicate condition at his hands

Young Sprague was married a few days ago to another young lady than the one whose good name he should have protected and as a result he is in jail on the charge referred to above

KILLED BY THE CARS

A C and A Brakeman on the East Bound Local Freight is Run Over and Killed at Westminister

[Lima Republican Wednesday]

A brakeman belonging to the crew of the east bound local freight train on the C and A road which passed this station about 4 30 Tuesday afternoon was run over and killed at Westminister station seven miles east of here at 5 25 p m His name was Charles S Newman and his age was about 32 years He had been running on the local but a few trips though he had been on through freight for some time He came off of another road in Indiana to the C and A and lives at Huntington

Just how the accident occurred is not definitely known On the arrival of the train at Westminister station there was some yard work to do and the engine was uncoupled from the train before it came to a standstill Newman went in to pull the pin and it is supposed lost his hold and fell to the track Three cars passed over him before the train came to a standstill, and he was dead when taken from the ground His neck was broken his jaws mashed and broken until they hung down and there was a bad looking wound on top of his head, the skull being broken The body was placed in the gentlemen s waiting room of the station, and a message sent here notifying the Coroner of the accident

Coroner Convety accompanied by Jacob Moser and a party of gentlemen went over on the yard engine the company promptly and in every ready manner furnishing all necessary and They left here about 8 o clock and returned about 10 p m, bringing the body with them and from here it was taken on to Huntington On the return of the local freight today the crew of the train will stop here long enough to be examined by the Coroner as to their knowledge of how the accident occurred

Some Bucyrus Advice

[Bucyrus Critic]

Marion s attention has been attracted by the reputation Bucyrus has secured through the superior advantages of our system of sewerage and the council in that city are beginning to give the matter of sewers in their place a little consideration This morning Mayor Fulton received a letter from the City Engineer of Marion, making inquiries as to the nature, cost and other important points pertaining to our system and also asked who was the Sanitary Engineer that made the plans specifications and carried on the work We take pleasure in anticipating, our Mayor by informing Marion that City Engineer Harry I Weber acted as superintendent of the construction in addition to preparing all plans and estimates and the reputation that our system now bears proves that he did his work scientifically and thoroughly Mr Weber has made the sewer question a careful study as well as every other branch of engineering and should Marion ever conclude to drain the town properly the council will do well to consult him and our contractors, as we have several efficient ones who have begun and successfully completed some of the largest underground courses in the state A committee from Marion would be gladly received, warmly welcomed and all information on the sewer question cheerfully given

Claridon Adelaide

The protracted meeting is progressing finely Two received the ordinance of baptism and were admitted as full members on Sunday last There have been altogether seven conversions Rev Ashbaugh is certainly a man of talent

Mrs Joel Carter mother of Mrs James Howser died last Monday aged eighty years She resided near the Bethel church

Mitchell Bradford has pulled up stakes and pitched his tent in Caledonia He expects to deal in butter eggs and poultry

Jerome Ault is going to open a general provision store near Hickory Corners soon

A letter from Mervin Crowell who it was reported was killed states that he is all o k and that it was another man who was killed

Miss Clara Hensel, who has been seriously ill with pleuro pneumonia is slowly recovering

Will Phipps is recovering from a complicated case of measles

Now let us hold our breath! There is an Adelaide correspondent of the Caledonia Argus

February 28 1888 X

J N To Speak at Green Camp

J N thus says in a note from the far west How kind the entire population of the enterprising little city of Green Camp treated me before truth had gained the ascendency it now holds So please announce me through the columns of the STAR for Saturday night March 31 at the Town Hall If the evening should be disagreeable or the people not quite ready to assemble another date can easily be arranged as truth must not be urged only gradually at any place I think it will be philosophic with all the sympathy shown by the people of Marion to allow them to reflect until Saturday night March 31 at Music Hall when the force will be so mustered that I can be honored with a large crowd Also I will scatter the element and show that it has destroyed reason and prevented general sympathy from the masses of people for over a third of a century

Unlucky with His Horses

Tuesday evening, while young Call was driving Brown s delivery rig down the alley north of Center street between Oak and West streets, the front axel broke and frightened the horse to run The animal ran about one hundred feet and dropped over dead presumably from heart disease or a bursted blood vessel The valuation of the horse was $150 and it makes quite a loss for Mr Brown who was also unfortunate enough to have a $175 horse take sick a few weeks ago and he sold him for but $40

A Card of Thanks

The Marion Relief Association returns through the columns of the STAR a vote of thanks to the managers of the leap year party for a donation of $12 65 received through Mrs Dr Denman at their last meeting

MRS J C JOHNSTON Pres
MRS H S LUCAS, Sec

Fully Heard From

ED STAR I am told you run an independant paper and you are willing to publish the truth no odds who it helps or hurts

Now as everybody is discussing Thomas Dickson, and a good many are down on him I want to tell you I live right here beside him and have knowed him this twenty year, and I want to say a few words in his favor

He owns a farm in this township, but he has never farmed very much You see he always had a great deal of public business to attend to You see, he has always been Squire and part of the time he was treasurer, Clerk and Township Trustee He was so popular that he had all the offices that the law would allow, and what he could not hold himself he secured for his nearest relatives Besides, he clerked at a good many sales, and he was always willing to endorse for a good Democrat He was a social fellow—always had time to drink a social glass or smoke a social pipe and I doubt not he thinks now of some of his former friends as the poet did—

'The man who hails you Tom or Jack,
And proves by thumping on the back
His sense of your great merit
Is such a friend one must needs
Be very much his friend indeed
To pardon or to bear it'

It is the black Republicans that is making all this tarnal fuss If Tom was a little to liberal with the money it is none of their business I want you to understand this is a Democratic county!!

There is no doubt he paid it all for political purposes and good, honest Democrats got every cent of it But there is always some pesky, sneaking Republicans around sticking in their noses where they have no business

They all say Governor Foraker has been perdicting something of this kind about this county You see this county went again him strong both times he run for Governor that counts for his spite towards us

Now, I want to say right here, I have knowed Thomas Dickson this twenty years and he is just as good a Democrat as you would wish to see He allus voted the Democratic ticket strate, and if it had not been for this tarnal spite round everything would have been rivered up and nobody would have been any wiser

Now Mr Editor if you notice the map you will see that Tully township perjects into the surrounding country just like the pan handle in old Virginia, and, if you value the news from this section, just put me down for a regular correspondent for this region, and allow me a propper figer for this intulectual labor and I will give you the news in ful

Yours to Command
EDENIZER DINGBATTER
Martel, February 27, '88

Agosta

The statement in last week s Agosta Items to the effect that Fred Schmidt had purchased Mrs O M Payne s farm was incorrect inasmuch as he backed out He has purchased a farm of J J Magruder in Bowling Green township

The eldest child of Willis Bilger died a few days since and the funeral was held at the church in this village on Tuesday the services being conducted by Rev David Vestal The remains were interred in our new cemetery

The young ladies of this village had a leap year party at Mrs Powers on Wednesday night and some toughs, uninvited ones, destroyed three pear trees that cost $10 for the lady Such contemptible low, mean 'cusses' should be dealt with to as full an extent as the law provides

A prominent young man of this village was arrested on Wednesday night on the charge of being drunk and disorderly He was fined $8 60, the usual amount, in default of which he was put behind the bars

The Agosta Normal joint stock company had a meeting Tuesday evening to consider what was to be done with the property We are informed that they will sell it on the thirtieth day after the date of the meeting

Mrs Depew, nee Bailey, left for her home in Michigan on Wednesday night after having spent two weeks among relatives here

Chris Wilhelm an old gentleman residing in Big Island township, is very low with Bright s disease and is not expected to live If he dies, the community loses a noble and good old gentleman

March 1 1888 JUSTICE

Green Camp

Last week as I J McNeal was dressing a mule horse he received what might have been a serious injury some pieces of the horse getting in his eye He went to Marion for medical aid and Dr Rhu removed three pieces of stone and one of steel from the injured member

The scholars of sub district No 10 gave their second entertainment on Tuesday evening Feb 28 It was largely attended and too much praise can not be given to them for their excellent speaking and singing

The Green Camp schools will give a public entertainment on next Monday evening Turn out and encourage them

A crystal wedding at J I Johnston s on Wednesday evening A large crowd present

Miss Mary Coffy is dangerously ill

J C Porter will soon commence buying hen fruit

J H Phillips, J F Gambrel and Fred Sutton have secured lucrative positions with the publishing company of Lewis & Co, of Cleveland, and will commence work March 1st

A great deal of talk in regards to the county treasury and we say keep on and never let her die until the guilty are punished

March 1, 1888 NEMO

As glares the tiger on his foes
He seems to by hunters scorn and bow,
And ere he bounds upon the ring
Selects the object of his spring

So disease in myriad forms, fastens its fangs upon the human race Ladies who suffer from distressing ailments peculiar to their sex, should use Dr Pierce s Favorite Prescription It is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions, prolapsus, or falling of the womb weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion bearing down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation, and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat"

PAYING THE CHORUS

Treasurer Dickson Left Much Making Good the Treasury Shortage of $6 611 11

The nineteen bondsmen of Treasurer Dickson who are held in the sum of $15 000 for the faithful performance of the duties of the office were on the carpet Friday getting up the shortage in the treasury doubtless the result of the suit brought against them in Common Pleas court Thursday The bondsmen are S Brownlee James Dickson David Cressinger Ed Winch I H Suiser Joseph Myton M Koch W K Kennedy G C Rinker Timothy Sherrock, G W Kennedy John Burkhart I W Roberts Charles Price W H Dickson I Swisher George Dugle Robert Hopkins and Robert Beatty

The bondsmen it appears, have become satisfied of the shortage according to Mr Norticutt s figures and borrowed the money here to make the deficit good Just what action will follow is not known The paying of the shortage doesn t prevent the prosecution if there is any to follow The action settles one thing however that is that there was a shortage as reported It is thought that Mr Dickson is able to make good the sum thus made up by his bondsmen

Clifton Station

Scott Rhoads was at Forest O Monday

Ed Clements visited at Hepburn over Sunday

Bogus mailing was on last week for a few days

Clemy Lucas is down with scarlet fever Several other children are on the sick list

Noah N Lucas is out in Indiana looking up a big farm Noah says he is tired of railroading

D H Clifton returned from the Carding ton poultry show on Monday He received eight premiums on his exhibit

Scott Rhoads says that if the man who stole his sack of oats will return the sack he won t charge him for the oats

Drs Sawyer Shirey and Scott, of Flint and Briggs of Scott Town were here to see sick patients the last few days

Ed Longuet and Miss Belle Corey were married at Marion a few days since Ed was down town setting up the cigars the other night

Dick Stemm the Green Camp lightning slinger is filling the Clifton telegraph office during the absence of Agent Lucas

The chicken fight between Andersons red breast and McMillion s black breasted games on Monday was decided a draw Another match for big money is talked of

Another revival will begin next week at Chapel church The one held some time ago was a failure but the worthy pastor is not to be discouraged

Clifton Station is a fine place for some good doctor to locate We can insure a paying practice to the man that understands his business

We understand that Dr Copeland would like to become a citizen of Clifton Come ahead Mr C no gas holes to fall into here and the only gas we can get at present is on the surface

Wesley Powell and Sherm Southwick have formed a partnership and will open up a general farm implement house at Kenton The two gentlemen will move to that place next month They are very popular here and no doubt will build up a good business in the Hardin county seat

Clifton seems to be on the dead list just now The treasury excitement has died out especially among our Democratic friends we know of no sensation at blizzard coming potatoes are high and will be high or the people are telling what they will do when spring opens up—plenty of wind In fact everybody is laying low apparently living on the interest they owe to somebody else and greenbacks in bank etc We certainly ought to be happy and if we can borrow one of Hukins's gas wells we will be fixed for life

February 28 1888 JOE STEELE

ESTABLISHED 1839

1839. 1888

MARION COUNTY BANK.

CASH CAPITAL, - - - $100,000 00

Hereby tender wholesale unlimited liability on the part of the owners, J S Reed H H Tolman and Harry Tod for all the debts of the Bank thus giving the public them strength security over all bonds and gilt which is by sworn affirmation Has safe conservative principal methods we have full well with the stormy great gains Invites proposition and remunerative profits will gladly contend Good safe business men will be treated liberally and recommended to all patrons to the extent of safe and liberal dealings Drafts Direct and Foreign Exchange bought Collections never suspended a certain day to attain full benefits long history In a better business we don t claim to be but to make such as sufficient to lend money lower but extend that to the limit of safety but we have them as far our own to be liberal to our customers as is safe honest banking requires Call and see us

March 1 85 J S REED Pres

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE. FOR GENTLEMEN

The only $3 shoe in the world that will not rip. Made as stylish and fine as those that sell for $5 and $6. Having no tacks or wax thread to hurt the foot it is as easy as hand sewed shoes. Will wear longer for the money than any other shoe. Equals $5 shoes in every respect. W L Douglas $4 Gilt Edge Congress cannot be equalled at any price. W L DOUGLAS $3 SHOE is unexcelled for dress wear. W L DOUGLAS $2 SHOE is worn by all boys and is the best school shoe made. All these goods are stamped with name and price. Sold by dealers everywhere. If your dealer cannot supply you send direct to factory. W L DOUGLAS Brockton, Mass.

Torpany & Rhoads, Ag'ts Marion, O.

NECESSITY

Compels no one to buy shoddy goods in order to get cheap prices—if indeed they be cheap In making our annual

SLAUGHTER SALE!

We are selling staple goods at prices just as low as bankrupt houses make them. We want room for new goods, and the old stock must go The sacrifice is our own, but there is no other way

BE ASSURED

We can give you goods as cheap or cheaper than any body, and we guarantee the quality and makes

Tristram & Young,

Main street, Opp Court House, Marion O

Great Closing Sale

—COMMENCING—

FEBRUARY 7, 1888,

The Entire Stock of

DRY - GOODS!

Groceries and Queensware

—OF—

W. M. MUNTSINGER,

Must be positively closed out between now and April 1st, FOR CASH All DRESS GOODS, SILKS and HOUSEHOLD GOODS will have to go at once at sacrificing prices No reserve, everything will be sold

Look for the sign on South Main Street.

Farmers, Enrich Your Soil

—WITH—

DIAMOND SOLUBLE BONE.

The Best Fertilizer in the Market For sale by

WILLIAMS & GURLEY,

MARION, - - - - - - OHIO.

WHAT'S THE USE

—Of Buying—

SHODDY GOODS!

When You Can Buy First Class

Boots & Shoes!

Of Reliable Home Dealers at

LOWER PRICES?

—Call on—

J. H. STOLL

And Be Satisfied of this Fact

Gooch's Prescription

cures Scrofula, Tetter, Salt Rheum Ringworm, White Swelling, Scald Head Primary Syphilis, Secondary Syphilis, Ulcers, Skin Diseases Female Weakness, and all Blood, Liver and Kidney Diseases

READ WHAT A NOTED CHEMIST HAS TO SAY Having analyzed Gooch s Prescription, I purchased several bottles Having first removed all label, I distributed them among physicians for use in their practice asking for a free and candid report as to its curative power The replies, collectively offer convincing proof of the powerful qualities and efficacious action of Gooch s Prescription In no case is failure reported and many of the cures effected are truly miraculous No preparation for the cure of Diseases of the Blood heretofore analyzed by me has so thoroughly stood analytical and practical tests to merits I have no hesitation in saying, that I believe you have succeeded in Gooch s Prescription the best medicine now on the market for the cure of Blood Diseases, and for all Scrofula and Syphilitic affections I believe it to be an absolute specific

W F McDOWELL Analytical Chemist, Marine Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio

For Sale by all Druggists. Manufactured by Cincinnati Drug & Chemical Co.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ON THE WAY TO SIBERIA.

A RUSSIAN EXILE RELATES AN INCIDENT OF THE TRIP

An Unsuccessful Attempt to Escape—A Russian General's Kindness and Subsequent Apology—Strict Discipline of the Russian Military Illustrated

[Special correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Feb. —

I WAS during the year 1881 while I was a political exile on my way to Siberia that our party reached the village of Smolensk just as the sun was sinking to rest. Soon the earth was enveloped in darkness and the dense mass of storm clouds which had been gathering in the heavens, seemed ready to burst and pour their contents on the sodden earth of the sleeping village. The gendarmes who accompanied me had as a great concession, and by bribery allowed me to remain over night at this little out of the way village.

This was in direct violation of every order issued when leaving Petersburg. Previous to starting on the journey to the far north the officers of the law, who accompany the prisoner, are sworn to rest neither day nor night until their destination is reached. I had a twofold object in remaining the day. One was rest, but the principal one was escape. About last midnight in the prison my friend the Princess W—— had planned my escape. This was frustrated by not being ordered on my journey one day earlier than was intended. But I had managed to have a letter sent her explaining, what had occurred. It had been arranged that I should if possible, halt at the village, and a passport, horses and servant could reach me. As I was not sure of my letter reaching her in time, it was with a wild anxious heart that I listened for every sound to come on the midnight air.

As we had been riding hard for two days, and my keepers were not averse to copious draughts of vodka, I soon found myself free to do as I pleased. This was what I had planned for, but alas! I was helpless, for I had no passport. The princess was to have obtained this in the name of her secretary. As the hours wore away my anxiety increased and my visits to the door of the post house became more frequent. At last my listening ears were rewarded by the sound of jingling bells, and a bright light flashed in the distance, which came toward me with great rapidity. Presently a second light flashed and then I gave up all hope, for I knew what but one meaning would come to my rescue, while this must be some person of importance, as three events usually travel in a second troika behind the first. My disappointment was all the more bitter as I abandoned the door of the post house had long since retired with his numerous family, and with the exception of a lonely state of inactivity, my rescue would be only the work of a moment. On the troika's coming, and when within a short distance of the post house I could hear the driver in the first conveyance uttering the most fearful curses that the trooper was not outside with a light ready to receive them. I jumped at the conclusion that it was one of the generals appointed by the government to inspect the way stations. I was exceedingly sorry for the poor trooper for I well knew how tyrannical these inspectors could be when occasion required and how very unjust they usually were in their treatment of those under them. My suspicions were correct, for the new arrival proved to be Feldstopenzoff, the terror of Zamsobsks and post station keepers. But not of the common Russian tailor's pride in exhibiting the power vested in them. That man was the most barbarous and cruel of them all. It was his special delight to so terrify these poor creatures that they would fall in a trembling heap at his feet before going for mercy. In the present instance he rushed into the house in a perfect fury shouting: 'Lo, lazy! (horses. Those are cheap, at every station). Where is that rascally keeper? I will show him how to receive his superiors.'

The whole place was in an uproar, in the midst of which my gendarmes awoke and came in for their share of abuse for violating their trust and allowing me to rest on my journey. Poor fellows they shrank more to meet utterly contrite. Plan after plan was considered the most part of which had been allowed three hours, the latter to expedite my journey. By this time the post keeper had arrived on the scene, pale and trembling with fright. Hoste! Do the dog, not daring to speak lest immediate vengeance descend on his head. His general anger shouted: 'Why are not my horses ready? Turning, he saw the keeper.

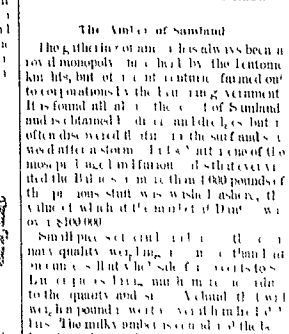
'Which I will have you sent to Siberia in chains at the same time striking him a terrific blow in the face. 'Give me the compliment book, I will enter a charge of insubordination against you.'

Now, this compliment book up to the present time to these post fellows who will know them long, once it reaches the hands of the government. The old man with trembling hands, produced the book which would seal his doom. He was the father of seven children and all were also sitting on the paltry pittance of 60 roubles per year hence my bad luck. Feldstopenzoff was wounded in the face without pretence, and most indignant you have committed an unpardonable offence in order to the case of your country. If you insist on making a written complaint against me I will immediately follow with a written one in the same book of the outrage you have committed. I will also send a letter with the manner of you and the prisoner I general about this affair. After this small talk offered my self, I am awaiting satisfaction, and if you mean to insult you will apologize for your conduct.'

The general well under stood the hint of Rest on this point, which is very strict. He now silent while I was speaking, but his humiliation was written on his face, while the keeper, servants and gendarmes, with stupid wonder at every feature, formed a circle around us, awaiting with bated breath the general's reply. Hastily he came to me and with extended hand said:

'I hope you will excuse me, my dear sir. I have not the pleasure of your acquaintance. I am Gen. Feldopenzoff.'

And I am Count X——, where upon we bowed bonds in friendly way. As a vindication of his conduct, the general began to explain the many mishaps which had detained him on the road—a house had dropped dead, and he had found it difficult to obtain good accommodation at the houses at which he stopped. 'I did not intend to re-



A TARANTASS

main long at this station,' he went on 'that would ask you to share a bottle of wine with me before parting,' which upon he ordered his servants to bring a hamper from his tarantass. These generals always provide themselves with every luxury in the way of eating and drinking before starting on a journey. The hamper opened, every delicacy appeared, and we sat down to a sumptuous lunch, at the conclusion of which he handed me a check. I was clear, with the remark that they were a present from a friend in Petersburg. We pledged to each other our health, and during the meal proved an amusing and entertaining companion. He again alluded to his conduct, and, calling for the keeper, inquired his name.

Alexander Ivanovitch Undomiloff, your excellency,' was the reply.

The general questioned the man and was much surprised to learn that he received but six roubles per month for the serious wound from which he was still suffering, and countless others as stated in the report.

'It cannot be possible,' he exclaimed, 'that you and your large family exist on such a small amount.' 'You are an intelligent man, and should receive much higher compensation. I will see that your pension is increased to the time that amount within the next two months. I pledge you my word of honor. I will also communicate with the postmaster general he is a personal friend of mine, and will grant any request I may make. I will see that you get a far better position than you now hold.'

After words bear that the promise was made as his word. That the pension was increased and a better position obtained for Undomiloff, I learned on my return to Siberia.

The general took his departure from the station about o'clock the next morning. So thorough is the discipline among the Russian soldiery that the men who accompanied the general to mount as motionless as statues in the cold, many to whom the events hour we got at lunch. Poor fellow, while I was, there was no redress for them. When I departed the next morning the keeper and his wife were profuse in their thanks, and the post I was provided every luxury she could call for my journey.

MARIE NORDSTROM.

The Amber of Samland

The gathering of amber has always been a royal monopoly. It is held by the Lentonic knights, but of recent centuries farmed out to contractors by the burning government. It is found all along the coast of Samland and is obtained in three methods. It is often dissolved from the surf and is washed after a storm. It is sometimes dug in the mosphagnum and turf of the coast, and the Russians make a regular business of this. But the most profitable way is by diving. The value of which the contract for 1880 was over $300,000.

Small pieces are called rolle; those of very many quality weighing from one thousand ounces. What the size of the stones. Large pieces have much more value to the quantity and so. A find of two weighing pounds would be worth hundred. Thus the milky amber is worth of the bright yellow is double. Dark amber is absolutely formed of the amber remains in the earth and the Russians make a business of it. It is only all the pieces of the whole. The contractors have specified agents, but Russian Jews will buy the amber from and sell it to the contractors. But he and assault upon them, and the pipe mouthpieces applied to smack.—William Henry Curtis.

LOST HOUSE ON THE ROAD TO SIBERIA

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

POLITICS AND PERSONAL MATTERS AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Republicans Adapting Themselves to Blaine's Letter, and Still Puzzling Over the Situation—The Democratic Vice President—Blaine in 1881

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Feb 27

THE interest in Blaine's letter has by no means died out in Washington. Matters are adjusting themselves to the new condition of affairs, and there are a half dozen presidential candidates today where there was on two weeks ago.

Senator Sherman has numerous wires at work, and his friends claim for him delegations throughout a number of the southern states. They say that his relations with Mahone, of Virginia, are those of hand and glove, and that he will have Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama. They claim for him Ohio solid and Gen. Grosvenor tells me that he will get a number of the western states, but not California.

In the meantime Foraker's name is quietly whispered, and there is an evident fear among the Sherman men that Foraker may pretend to work for Sherman, while in reality he is working for himself.

The Blaine men are not at all satisfied to have Blaine considered as ill health, and there is an evident desire among them to keep him still in the presidential race. There is little doubt but that he will be some kind of a horse at the Republican national convention, but whether he is to be a dark one or not is undecided. One idea advanced is that he may possibly continue his travels and take a trip around the world, arriving in San Francisco just about the time of the national convention and carry out the same scheme which was mapped out by the Grant men for Grant some years ago. Blaine's magnetism would make the Pacific coast go wild with enthusiasm, and his return to the United States would be a signal for a popular outburst, whether he is a candidate or not.

Allison, as usual, looks wise and says nothing. He is playing the part of the tar baby in Uncle Remus, but, like that baby, he will stick to whatever he gets and his future is unsolvable.

Cullom, of Illinois, maintains a discreet conservatism. He says he is not a candidate, and has no desire for the nomination, but I don't think, when the convention comes, that you will find him standing in the rain in an open field for fear that the presidential lightning might strike him if he got under the tree that supports the wigwam.

Gresham, Ben Harrison and Hawley are all gaily talked of, and Hawley and Sheridan are, to a certain extent, opposition candidates. The necessity of carrying New York is brought to bear in Hiscock, Chauncey M. Depew and Senator Evarts into public notice, and if Blaine writes another letter saying that he will not be a candidate under any circumstances there will be a lively time at the Chicago convention.

There is some slight opposition to the president manifested among the Democrats, but the general opinion is that he will be renominated, and that the party will be harmonious in his support. His various trips over the country are helping him with the people, and he has grown very much in the Democratic estimation. Mrs. Cleveland is a favorite at the White House. Mrs. Cleveland has made ten thousand friends for him here in Washington, and her smiles will add to his vote. I don't think she smiles from political motives, but the fact that the president has such a queenly wife, and the White House such a generous hostess, cannot but add to his strength.

Speaking of entertaining, heretofore the year just preceding a presidential contest has seen great extravagance in wining and dining by the friends of the candidates. This year the majority of the entertainments of the season have been on the Democratic side. The Republicans, as a rule, have not given receptions and Mrs. Logan's open house has been much missed. Senator Sherman gave a reception every Monday night of the season, while he was acting vice president, but this year Mrs. Sherman has given no parties whatever. Senator Ingalls, who is looked on by many as a presidential possibility, says, on account of his hot tongue has scared too many of his friends, has not entertained, though Mrs. Ingalls has had long ceiling receptions every Sunday, and as for the representatives, none of the Republican members have kept open house. Mrs. Whitney's entertainments have been the leading ones on the Democratic side, but all the cabinet ministers, with the exception of Secretary Vilas, whose wife has died, and Attorney General Garland, who has not been a host and never receives, have had large receptions. Mrs. Don M. Dickinson has made herself very popular in Washington society, and her husband, who has been nicknamed the Chesterfield of the cabinet, has made many friends for Cleveland by his suavity.

Mrs. Whitney's receptions have been especially elegant, and I think, of a higher tone than they were at the beginning of the presidential term. She has invited but a few hundreds at a time, and her parlors have not been crowded. She has spent a great deal in entertaining, and she has added many friends to the number which she has always had.

Secretary Whitney is looking remarkably well, and there is no foundation for the report that he is an aspirant to the presidency. While he may not be perfectly in accord with the president in all his measures he is in sympathy with the administration and is doing all he can to help it.

Just here I want to mention a little incident that occurred in a cabinet minister's office last week. The cabinet minister came from the northwest and he has been with Cleveland since the beginning. His visitor was in exceedingly ill-humor, and I think the visitor said: 'Mr. Secretary of the Interior, I hope that when I call to see you again a year from today I shall find you elected vice president of the United States.'

'You had better,' responded the cabinet officer, 'look for your vice president to come, for it seems to me that the vice presidential candidate would naturally come from a state, or the one adjoining it, and he can see no possible hope from Northern Indiana.'

Whether this utterance is significant or not I leave the reader to judge. It may have been facetious or touched with 'truth,' as the cabinet officer is known as a great friend of Voorhees, or it may be making of what might possibly come from the White House stool.

A tribune of long standing with Blaine in the days of the senate chamber on the days when the ice was riven and announcing the nomination of Garfield and Blaine then said: 'Well, the ticket satisfies me, for I certainly did not want the nomination of Grant.' "Just before the convention of 1884," said this senator, 'I was talking with Blaine, and I asked him if he would push his claims before the convention. He told me that he was engaged in literary work, and that he did not care to make the race. Blaine is a man very human in his sympathies. He is a good hater, and he is a splendid hater. He sticks to his friends, and he likes to drive the knife into his enemies, and I believe that it is the great humanity of his nature that so largely appeals to his friends. He is a man of merit," concluded this senator, who is a good Republican, 'and he is a great man.'

"Is Sam Randall in?"

These words were uttered in a bold voice by a little boy of old, who stood with his hands in his pockets and looked up at the grave doorkeeper who presides over the lobby entrance to the house.

"What?" said the doorkeeper.

"I say," responded the boy in a bullying tone, "is Sam Randall in?"

"What do you mean?" said the doorkeeper.

"I have never heard of Sam Randall."

"What!" rejoined the boy, with a look of contempt. "Never heard of Sam Randall! By gosh, I thought every one knew Sam Randall!"

'I never heard of him,' said the doorkeeper.

'Well, by gosh, he has been a member of this house for twenty years, and he is from Pennsylvania!'

"Oh! you mean Mr. Randall, the member from Pennsylvania!"

"Yes, Sam Randall, and I want you to go in and bring him out to me! I want to see him!"

It is needless to say the doorkeeper did not go in.

I had a chat with Hon. Joe McDonald, of Indiana, last night as to the presidency. He says that he is out of public life as a candidate, and that he will never seek another office. He says that Cleveland has grown in Indiana, and that he is a stronger man now than he was in 1884. Then he was an experiment. Now he has been tried and not found wanting.

"I like him," said Uncle Joe, "from in to out. I don't think he could be called a great man, but he is a strong man, and he is a good Democrat. He will carry Indiana without a doubt in 1888, and, while there has been some little discontent among office seekers, the party is for him as a whole, and the discontent which exists in certain quarters will not affect the vote, as these men are Democrats, and they don't scratch their tickets."

Mr. Nash, the superintendent of the railway mail service of the United States, is a short but quick-witted with black chin whiskers. He is packed full of nervous activity, and he has as much business in his constitution as any man in Washington. He tells me that radical improvements are being made in the transportation of the mails, and that increased facilities have been given all over the west. A gradation of service has been inaugurated as to mail clerks, and the efficient among them are promoted to higher salaries. They go in, as a rule, at $800, and some of them get as high as $1,100.

I saw a little, round, fat man, with a head like a cannon ball and very bright eyes, come out of the treasury yesterday. He had a double chin, and his hair was sprinkled with gray. I recognized in him Mr. Elliott, the man who does the big figuring for the treasury. He deals in millions, and gets, I believe, less than $2,000 a year. There are numbers like him, however, in the treasury building—men who are handling immense fortunes day after day, whose fingers hardly move without the touch of thousands of dollars in bills or silver, but who themselves get less than $10 a day.

Another character in the treasury department is Professor Widows, a little five feet four man, with bright blue eyes, a face like a preacher's and white side whiskers. He gets, I should judge, about $1,600 a year, and he is a man with a history. He rang the chimes at the Centennial and at the New Orleans exposition, and he is perhaps the best chime ringer in the world. He plays tunes on bells as musicians do on pianos, and he has invented a patent bell, which takes about half the usual amount of metal, and which can be gotten up at about one half the cost of other bells of its kind and which has, he says, the sweetest tone of any bell he has ever heard. It is not made in the ordinary shape, but is, I should judge, more after the shape of the sheep bell, and he says it is made on the lines of a sound wave.

This man, Professor Widows, learned his chime ringing in a cathedral in England. He worked beside Steinway when the latter was still a journeyman piano maker, and he sold Steinway's first piano for him for $400. He acted as Patti's manager when, a 13 year old girl, she went over the country singing in concerts with Ole Bull, and the professor says she was a little devil at times during the tour. She would not sing when she did not want to, and they almost had to drag her on the stage when she was out of humor. Then he and Patti were probably somewhere in a par as to the amount of money they made. Now Patti gets her $5,000 a night. The Steinways are among the richest piano makers in the world, but the little gray whiskered and gay burnt professor worked along from 9 o'clock till 4 for a few dollars a week, but I doubt not that he is as happy as either of the others.

THOMAS J. TODD.

HEARD IN A DRUG STORE

A Brief but Significant Conversation Which Is Here Reported

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Feb 27.—I heard a curious conversation in a down town drug store the other day. It was 7 o'clock in the morning. Two men were standing in front of the soda water fountain engaged in sipping hot coffee. The elder of the two was a man of about 60. He stood over six feet high, and his massive head was covered with iron gray locks. His face was clean shaven, and there was just the faintest suggestion of a twinkle in his eye. He was a pleasant old fellow, and looked as if he might have originally come from Connecticut.

His companion was a young man of about 27. He leaned up against the counter with his hands in his pockets. He wore a white necktie and a sheepish look, which aroused my curiosity. I did not catch all of the conversation, but enough to know what was up. You can take it for what it is worth, as nearly as I can repeat it.

'Well,' said the old man, "you can't expect me to fully appreciate your feelings at this time of life. She's everything we've got in the world, and my wife and I should hate to part from her."

The young man nodded assent and said something which I did not catch.

"How are you fixed?" the old fellow asked, after a moment's pause and he added a few remarks in a lower tone of voice.

The young fellow's answer was evidently not very satisfactory for his grizzled companion showed his hands in his pockets until they reached bottom and then slowly drew his clothes up around his neck with that peculiar American action which I have never seen made by any other than a true nephew of Uncle Sam.

"Well, sir," said he, looking hard into the young man's face, "all I've got to say is that I've always got both hands to the window money. I have been wondering ever since whether the young man got the girl or not.

TOM MASSON.

DANA AT HIS DESK.

THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK SUN AND HOW HE WORKS

He Goes Up to His Office Two Steps at a Time, Is Always Ready to Talk Business, and Won't Be an Old Man Till He Is Ninety.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Feb 27.—A stranger to New York standing in the counting room of The New York Sun between 9 30 and 10 o'clock a. m., on almost any day in the year, would be apt to see a tall, muscular man pass through and go up stairs. If he was observant he would notice that this man moved quickly and alertly, and if the stranger followed him, would probably find him taking the stairs two at a time. On arriving at the third floor the stranger would see the tall man pass through a wicket gate, which closed with a spring after him and disappear through a side door into the editorial rooms. At the same time the stranger would find himself confronted at the wicket gate by a nicely dressed boy, who would politely ask him the nature of his business. If he were fortunate enough to carry with him a letter of introduction to Mr. Charles Anderson Dana from a common friend, the boy would disappear for a moment, carrying the letter with him and on returning would ask the stranger to walk into Mr. Dana's room.

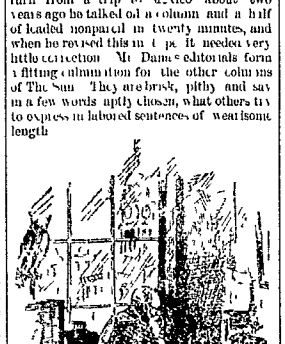
Now that the stranger is in the sanctum sanctorum, he looks around him and sees a plainly furnished, uncarpeted room about 12 by 14 feet in size. On the walls hang portraits of Abraham Lincoln, the four Harper brothers, Count Johannes, Horace Greeley reading The Tribune and a fine steel engraving of a young girl lost in dreamy meditation. The mantel of the unused fireplace, for the room is heated by steam, is covered with bric-a-brac gathered from all parts of the world. Among these are a curious device in wood, half lizard, half frog, which has evidently been used as an idol at one time, odd pieces of pottery, mostly grotesque, a faded chromo of the Emperor William, and a medallion bust of Ben Butler. In the middle of the room stands a large office desk. Upon one corner is placed a revolving bookcase within easy reach of the editor's hand. The contents of this bookcase consist chiefly of works of reference. A copy of the penal code stands beside five volumes on botany. Three Bibles are wedged in between a copy of the legislative manual and Pascal's Constitution of the United States. The supply of dictionaries is abundant and covers Spanish, French, Latin, Greek and English. The civil list and two volumes of the geological survey of California rest on a lower shelf.

There are two small tables in the editor's room. On one is piled up books for review, and the other stands beside a window which overlooks City Hall park and the municipal buildings. Latterly Mr. Dana has dropped into the habit of working chiefly at the small table by the window. From a brass headed nail driven into the window casing hang two coats, which show a good deal of wear at the elbows. One of these is heavy and intended for winter use, and the other is worn in summer.

When Mr. Dana enters his room he takes his seat in a stout oaken armchair, which contains a well worn cushion covered with red leather. Judging from its appearance this chair has seen long service, but, like its owner, it is well preserved and capable of still longer service.

The first hour of the editor's working day is taken up with examining his mail and answering letters of which he daily receives about forty. Among these are many from well meaning people, who generously proffer advice as to the best method of conducting a great daily newspaper. These are thrown in the waste basket. Some of the letters bear foreign post marks, and contain pleasant reminders from distinguished men whom Mr. Dana has met and fraternized with in his travels, for with all the conservatism of advancing years, there is a spice of Bohemianism in Mr. Dana's character that nothing will eradicate. Other letters arrive asking for advice from personal friends, who though they may differ with Mr. Dana politically, yet recognize in him a true and faithful exponent of American fair play.

This necessary work done, he calls for the principal exchange newspapers from other cities, which he glances over quickly, but comprehensively. Then he looks through the New York papers. After having thus fortified himself with a knowledge of all the leading topics of the day, he calls in his stenographer. He then dictates his editorials. Greatly to the relief of The Sun's room position, Mr. Dana now seldom puts pen to paper. When he does write his penmanship is simply execrable. Probably no man in this country is Mr. Dana's superior in rapidity and fluency of thought and expression. On his return from a trip to Mexico about two years ago he talked off a column and a half of leaded nonpareil in twenty minutes, and when he revised this in type it needed very little correction. Mr. Dana's editorials form a fitting culmination for the other columns of The Sun. They are brisk, pithy and say in a few words aptly chosen, what others try to express in labored sentences of wearisome length.



DANA AT HIS DESK

Any man who has business with Mr. Dana can get access to him but he will not allow his time to be taken up on any frivolous pretext. It is said that not long since an old darkey from Georgia called at The Sun office and sent in a request to see Mr. Dana who sent back word to the applicant that he was very busy and could see no one. But the darkey was importunate. He said to the boy who attends the wicket gate: "I mus see him, honey. I se bin reading the Sun dese many years, an' I jes want to shake him by de han', chile, jes' run in an ax him if he won't come out an shake han's wid me."

The while went in and came out followed by Mr. Dana who shook hands and had a few moments conversation with his admirer. The darkey went away delighted and looking at the hand which had clasped that of the celebrated editor.

Although Mr. Dana writes comparatively few of the editorials which appear daily in The Sun, he keeps a keen watch on all the matter that goes into the paper. Congressman Amos J. Cummings, at a recent banquet, gave a very graphic description of the solemn way in which Mr. Dana used to stand in the composing room and, laying his finger on the galleys of type, say: 'Kill' kill' kill!' as though he were sentencing men to death.

His visitors comprise men in every station of life. Statesmen, diplomats, artists, scientists, musicians and pugilists visit him, and always meet with a hearty reception.

For a man who is nearly 70 years old, Mr. Dana is remarkably vigorous. Indeed, it is an axiom with him that a man is not old until he has reached his 90th year. In the summer he always walks to Roosevelt ferry on his way to his summer residence at Dosoris, and when he is accompanied by an errand boy the latter finds it difficult to keep pace with him.

In Mr. Dana is developed an almost passionate love for the beautiful. Whether in his town residence or at his country summer resort, he has so arranged it that his eye always rests on a splendid galaxy of infinite variety of form and color. Whether it be a huge canvas or a small miniature, the figure of Hercules or a bronze medallion, a tiny orchid or a huge pine tree, his appreciative mind finds fresh charms at each renewed contemplation of the object. Music, the drama and literature also afford him unalloyed delight. Even the grosser desires of satisfying the palate gives rise in him to keen enjoyment, but he stops short with the fastidiousness of an epicurean, and never descends to the wanton luxuriousness of a sybarite.

A laughable anecdote is told of a reporter who had joined the staff of The Evening Sun soon after its commencement. He was coming down town in an elevated railway car one morning, and was reading a newspaper. An elderly gentleman, with a gray beard and spectacles, came into the car, and, sitting down beside the reporter, accidentally leaned on that gentleman. The reporter, who flattered himself on his powers of sizing up his man, addressing the stranger in tones of freezing politeness, said: "Have you had your breakfast, sir?'

"Yes," replied the stranger, blandly.

"Well, sir, I should feel much obliged if you would kindly lean on it."

With this crushing admonition the reporter settled himself again to his newspaper, and half an hour afterward was gleefully telling his colleagues in The Evening Sun office the incident, when the gentleman who figured as the other party entered the room. He immediately told his companions of the fact, but found the laughter gone out of them.

"Do you know who that is?" said one. "That's Charles A. Dana, editor of The Sun."

ERNEST JARROLD.

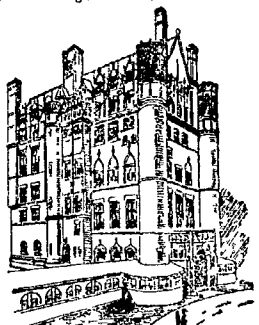
A HOMEOPATHIC COLLEGE.

They Propose to Erect a Fine Structure for that Purpose in New York.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Feb 27.—It is proposed to erect a Homeopathic Medical college here, a cut of which is given. The college and hospitals are intended to form a group of buildings, of which the college will be the center, the others, a surgical pavilion, a maternity hospital, a medical hospital and a training school for nurses, which latter is to be really the dwelling for the nurses, their real school being the wards of the hospitals.

The architectural style is the late French gothic, the style of the latter part of the Fifteenth century. The site is on the eastern boulevard, at Sixty-third street, the chief entrance being from the boulevard.



NEW YORK'S HOMEOPATHIC COLLEGE

On the lowest or ground floor of the college is the dispensary, in rooms on both sides of the central hall. Covered passages lead to the corner towers, where the winding stairs ascend to the anatomical and dissecting room above. The first floor above is for the library and senior lecture room. On the second floor to the west, in a series of small rooms, are accommodations for small classes for private investigation in chemistry and the like, store rooms for apparatus, etc. The plan of this second story shows the lower part of the anatomical theatre, the lecturer's desk, and the lowest seats. The plan of the third story shows the upper seats.

On the top floor is the dissecting room, and a toilet room is arranged to connect with it. There is no access to the dissecting room except through the professor's rooms. It is intended that every student entering the hall shall go through the toilet room and change his dress, and, leaving, he shall return through the toilet room. It is intended that all the appointments about the building shall surpass any other similar institution in the world for convenience and utility.

S. G. L.

The English Tradesman's Courtesy

In his relations to his customer the English furnisher is very different from the American. The former pays much more real and considerate attention to a customer than is to be seen on this side of the water. Each individual person is given an amount of time, explanation and suggestion far beyond what an American would think of giving. He is in pursuance of the Englishman's policy of doing everything possible to please and assist his customer, that he may hold trade once made. His employes and clerks are educated on this principle also, and are taught never to push unsalable or question-able goods on established customers, and they have to follow the same precept with the new and chance customer, in order to get his good will and make a friend of him. The habitual courtesy and consideration on the part of tradesman and clerk tells in the long run, and gives an attraction to the fine English shop that is sadly lacking in many of our American stores.—The Haberdasher.

Married a Widow

Gentleman (who has recently married a widow)—Smith offered me his warmest congratulations today on my dear.

Ex Widow (surprised)—Why, I thought that Mr. Smith was one of your bitterest enemies!

Gentleman—He is, and that's just what bothers me.—The Epoch.

BURDETTE'S PHILOSOPHY.

RAILWAY VOLAPUK.

To him who, in the love of nature, holds communion with the railway trains, she speaks in various languages. Sometimes she speaks through the conductor and says briefly, "Tix," or "Fare." Sometimes the train butcher interprets for her and then she talks of books that nobody reads, and fruit that nobody eats, and things that nobody buys. Sometimes again, the brakeman interprets and then she voices her thoughts in a weird, mysterious patois, that sounds like something you never heard, and you learn when it is miles too late, that 'Kyoruttpann Chair car fp Bdroomfld' meant Carrollton. Change cars for Bradford!' Again, she employs the backman at the station, and he reveals "Bus forrup town! Going rutun? Back? Kavabacks? kavaback? kavaback? Bus for The American House! Merchant Sotel! This away for the Planter Souse!" And still again, the passengers hold converse with you, and one may ask you, "Why n't you gone to stop off at Enver?" which you understand to mean "Why are you not going to stop off at Denver?" And yet another begins his narrative "Devtell you 'bout the time," etc., which by interpretation is, "Did I ever tell you etc?" And so the way of the traveler is Polyglot.

MIGHT HAVE IT CARVED IN THE KITCHEN.

"Evangeline," said Julian, earnestly, "I bring you no names of sordid gold. I pass out at your feet only the priceless love of a earnest heart and the unconquerable ambition of youth, the love of a man with only his hands and brain to carve out fame or fortune'—"I know, dear Julian," said the young girl, tenderly, "but you are a poor carver, your tools are dull and the meat is so tough I cannot be your wife, but I am engaged to your landlord. I will be a neighbor to you."

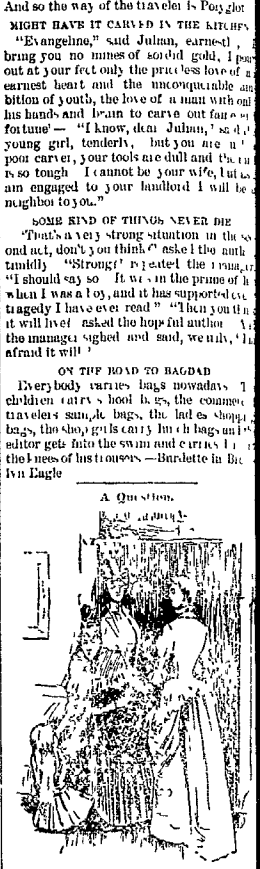
SOME KIND OF THINGS NEVER DIE.

"That's a very strong situation in the second act, don't you think?" asked the author timidly. "Strong!" repeated the manager. "I should say so. It was on the prune of it when I was a boy, and it has supported every tragedy I have ever read." "Then you think it will live?" asked the hopeful author. "Live," the manager sighed and said, wearily, "I'm afraid it will."

ON THE ROAD TO BAGDAD.

Everybody carries bags nowadays. The children carry school bags, the commercial travelers sample bags, the ladies shopping bags, the shop girls carry lunch bags and the editor gets into the swim and carries his duds in the likeness of his trousers.—Burdette in Burlington Eagle.

A Question.



Miss Brown—You must come to my house some day, Elsie, and play.

Elsie—Got any little boys there, Miss Brown?

Miss Brown—No dear.

Elsie—Got any little girls.

Miss Brown—No, dear.

Elsie—Then what can they?—Life.

Sing Death's Victim.

"There goes a funeral. I wonder who's dead?'

'A man of the name of Lugsby. Knew him well.'

"What disease did he die of?'

"Oh, he caught a bad cold and it did him up."

"What business was he engaged in?"

"He was the manufacturer of Brig's cough remedy."—Nebraska State Journal.

Cause of Detention.

Omaha Girl (in New York)—I can't leave Omaha any sooner. You see I've promised to read a paper at the Browning symposium before I received your invitation.

New York Girl—Symposium?

"Yes, you know, a friendly contest of—"

"Oh, dear me, yes. We had one in New York a short time ago. Here we call it 'six day go as you please.'"—Omaha World.

A Fortunate Dog.

Boston Lady (to editor)—I want you to print my little dog Tido, Mrs. Bunker. He is he lovely, lying there on the rug.

Mrs. Bunker—Beautiful and he seems so peaceful and contented. The expression on his face is human-like.

Boston Lady—Isn't it? I read extracts from Browning aloud, and I really believe the dear little fellow understands it.—New York Sun.

A Slight Mistake.

Maud—Allow me to introduce you to Mr. Crowley.

Blanche—I am delighted to meet you Mr. Crowley. I have heard a great deal about you in connection with Central Park, I know.

Crowley turns pale and immediately asks the hostess to apply to the legislature for a change of name.—Judge.

She Is He Came.

"You haven't been quite yourself of late, to-night, Miss Clara," he said, as he started to go.

"I have a good deal on my mind, Mr. Sampson," the girl replied.

"That's not pleasant, Miss Clara. I hope it had it all day."

"No, only for an hour or so."—The Epoch.

Natural to Some.

Guest (at restaurant)—Waiter, there is a piece of India rubber in this steak.

Waiter—Dunno, boss. Spect it was born so. Ob dese spring chickens.—Georgia Cracker.

A Base Insinuation.

Boarder—I don't know what's the matter with me but I haven't been able to eat a decent meal I came to this house.

Landlady—Were you a mind-reading freak before you lost your appetite?—Nebraska State Journal.

They Will Do It.

In spite of our best efforts, our delinquent subscribers are still holding their own—and a little of ours.—Hartford Times.

The Deaf Man's Hope.

The deaf man finds some consolation in the hope of a hear after.—Binghamton Leader.

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